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# JUDGE SENTENCES OIL CASE DEFENDANTS

CAPTAINS FOR

## **LESS REVENUE** FROM INCOME TAX THIS YEAR

Treasury Department's Frediction of 9 Per Cent Decrease Is Upheld

**SEND OUT QUESTIONAIRES** 

Expect Coolidge Will Veto Bill Calling for Tax Rate Reduction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co. Washington-The treasury depart

This feeling is fortified by examina tion of the results of an informal questionnaire sent out by the treasury to about 1100 corporations asking them to make an estimate of what their ner

The purpose of the questionnaire was really to get a line ahead of time as to the 1927 earnings so as to assist the treasury in making its report to congress as soon after March 15 as

to the revenue bill when it reaches the will reto the whole te

Some suggestions have been then have a good chance of passage, as the rates were raised a year ago

ment of income tax returns over a pe riod of years but on the other hand the treasury will have the 1927 figures before congress and neither house is

### PREPARE FOR WAR TO GET PEACE--FARRAND

eace, it must be known that we are at! The dead: Constance Kozakeiweiz. all times ready for war."

George Washington's message to con- log streets prevented firemen from gress in 1793, Col. Roy Farrand, arriving at the scene until almost an president of St. John Military acad hour after the blaze was discovered by phshed, everything that he endured.

everything that he suffered, seems measurable only in superlatives." declared Col. Farrand.

cluded Col. Farrand.

## THREE TROMINENT MEN

Philadelphia-(P)-Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania and Frank through to the end, reviewing his ed," the rider's grin grew. The speak of the dead woman's clothing, a watch B. Noyes, president of the Associated fifth parade in two days and finally er continued: "But life is like that, and a scare on the body. Press, Wednesday received the honor- joining the formal close of the 101st and if I had known half an hour ago | The detective advanced the theory These exercises have been held an

University of Pennsylvania. Benjamin Franklin, since 1826. **AURORA MAN WAITS 100 YEARS BEFORE** JOINING A CHURCH

Aurora, III. (P) William Shan ion, who at the age of five years came west with his foster parents Wednesday celebrated his one-hun dred and first birthday. Last Sunday, he was baptized

here by the Rev. Philip Beuscher. In explaining why he waited 160 years to join a church, Uncle Billy said: "Church did not appeal to me in my younger days, because the preachers all talked about hell fire and damnation. Nowadays they're different.'

The pioneer was married five times and has four daughters and

### TAKE CONFESSION OF DAM BREAKERS

Dynamiting of 200-mile, 1922 and 1923. Pipe Discovered

onfessions of three of the dynamiters of the Los Angeles aqueduct in Owens valley, during a water war that raged intermittently over a period of years Wednesday were in the possession of Inyo county's district attorney, Jesse

The confessions contained and addresses of 5 to 50 plotters and dynamiters, of persons who bought the explosives, engineered the attacks and even of those who touched tions of the 200-mile long steel pipe that carries the city's main water supply from the high Sierras. Hession declined to reveal any names pending ar-

the city coming after Owens Valley residents had sought without success millions of dollars of reparations for asserted damages from the loss of water, was made in 1924. figure will run close to 9 per cent, ranches took possession of the Alaba ma spillway gates, turning the city's or below. It means that 1927 was not water supply into the desert and resisas good a year as 1926 and means also ting attempts to dislodge or dissuade

Sections of open concrete lined conduits, and 12-foot thick steel aqueduct pipe were blasted away in several attacks later. The most disastrous, the destruction of more than 300 feet of siphon pipe in No Name canyon, occurred last spring. Aqueduct guards senate, so the expectation now is that reported they were driven from their

## TWO MEN KILLED AS

Lieutenant John T. Harris, United pany and the union the judge was States Marine Corps, of Greenfield, not justified in issuing an injunction Mc., and Homer Howell, representa- restraining John M. Parker and A. B. tive of the United Fruit Co., were kill- Armstrong, street railway union ored when an airplane piloted by Harris ganizers, from advising the employees crashed at Port-de-Pax Tuesday.

Details of the crash have not been

leb Bailey, Quantico football star, to joined these men from advising em- Lasley, engineer of Libertyville, Ill., graphic trip to Cape Haitien by way they had a legal right to do." of Port-De-Paix. After landing at up for a photographic flight. Wash- order" against the attorney for the tor that patents will be issued, Lasley ington birthday festivities were cancel- union men. led because of the accident.

### FATHER, FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN PITTSBURG FIRE

45: Sieven. 12: Phillip, 15: Mildred. 11: FOUR ELECTED TO PHI Choosing the above passage from and Stanley. 7.

**CALL BANKERS BEFORE SENATE** into the First Evangelical church

BLAME

PROBE BOARD Oil Investigators Think \$75. 000 in Bonds Used to

York, Chicago and Boston bankers nearly noon Wednesday. The snow were summoned Wednesday to appear fall, measured by Schlafer Hardware Thursday before the senate Teapot company, was ten inches. The arrival Dome committee which is seeking to of snow, however, tempered the cold determine how much of the liberty spell which visited Appleton Sunday bond profits of the Continental Trad- and remained until Tuesday night.

Help Republicans

tant cashier of the Continental Nation- to sleet. Independence, Cal. -(49)- Alleged al bank and Trust Co., Chicago; John ashier of the First National Bank, of the highway department barns. Boston

Continental bonds the committee now ment's notice," Mr. Hale said. used by Will H. Hays, former chair- snow started drifting. man of the committee to pay off a Traffic about the city was hamper lie E. Bratton as judge advocate, de-

### JUDGE UNDER FIRE IN CAR STRIKE CASE

Senate Committee "Razzes" Strike Injunction

nembers of a senate judiciary sub-Senator Norris, Republican, Ne-

MARINE PLANE FALLS braska, chairman of the committee. braska, chairman of the committee. THREE NATIONS TO made before the committee by spokes-Port-Au-Prince, Haiti- (P)-Second men for both the street railway com-

to strike. "It seems to me," Norris said to W. determined and an official investiga. H. Latta. attorney for the Indiantion will be made by a board of Marine apolis Street Railway company. "that on the showing you have made

At another point Norris said that it trans-Atlantic flight. Port-De-Paix, Harris took Howell, who appeared Judge Baltzell not only had France has issued him a patent, and formerly was a marine sergeant and restrained the union organizers but both the United States and Canadian captain of the Haitian Gendarmerie, also had issued "a sort of restraining governments have notified the inven-

Latta had told of a hearing before! Construction of the first plane to be Pitisburg, Pa,—(P)—A father and are an officer of this court and I distributed for the amount of fuel used than any claims who examined him.

James B. Gage, Janesville. Laura said. Another son. Louis, 21, was seriously Wagner, Ft. Atkinson and Julia Wold,

## Jockey Laughs Loudest At Jimmy Walker's Joke ployed until that morning as a gover-

mayor of New York and ex-officio king of the 101st Mardi Gras of New Orleans, packed his wardrobe trunks Wednesday to start home by easy

New Orleans (P) Jimmy Walker, !

the street revellers, saw the carnival suit of the race was not as I anticipat- of Fort Lee, N. J., from descriptions

The mayor of the many wisecracks West grinned on. got his higgest laugh of his visit from mually by the university, founded by Jockey H. West, who rode Her Lady- Crane, referred to the jockey as "this ship in the Jimmy Walker Trophy

Val Crane, owner of Wild Rose farm. West stood by. The owner was smiling and the little jockey grinning, al- man's ciothing. most from ear to ear. When "Jimmy"

wonderful boy, West, who helped you

Roads Open In Spite Of

Appleton and vicinity was reminded Wednesday morning, by a ten-inch

some distance away Snow started failing early Tuesday Washington-OP)-A number of New night and the storm continued until

storm. No trouble was experienced Those asked to come with books and, by the telephone company and none records were William H. Gilks, assist was expected unless the snow turned

Roads to Appleton Prentice, assistant cashier of the Chase despite the snow and at 19 o'clock; National Bank, New York; N. C. Len- none of the county snow removal festey, cashier of the National City equipment had been ordered out ac- an othe court declared in its findings Bank, New York, and B. D. Blaisdell, cording to John Hale, superintendent

"Trucks, men and plows are ready In following the devious trail of the to move on the highways at a mohas established that at least \$75,000 of did not believe it would be necessary the \$3,508,000 total reached the Re- to send out the equipment, however publican national committee and were unless the storm continued or the Julien L. Latimer, and Captain Jo-

though R. F. Hackworthy, street coming spirits of its organization. Hays men were put to work Wednesday, of those on board the S-4." The first assault of force against has testified that the lessee of Teapot Mr. Hackworthy said, although he 59 men Thursday morning, Mr. Hackworthy intended to release some of his regular crew Wednesday morning ical; sought and the but the storm kept all the workers conditions,

> important streets about 2 o'clock beyond human power Thursday morning and they will pile he snow so that the snow loader can ed by the graders.

Judge Baltzell came under fire from is more snow or possible rain Wed- clear the S-4. nerday night with a drop in tempera-

Kenosha Manufacturers Back believed to be in the torpedo room Inventor of Gas Turbine seit is expected to be raised during Airplane Motor

revealed Tuesday meht.

Experiments with a model indicate,

he added, that a how-nound our one will on hea develop 1,040 horsenower neig one. whem I third of a pound of fuel per horsepow. hee de cn. The wright which and motor used most ev-BETA KAPPA AT BELOIT by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his New York-to-Paris flight, developed 1500 horsepower and consumes one, CHARGE MILWAUKEE MAN Beloit-(AP)-Helen Burnett, Beloit; half pound of fuel per horsepawer, he

## FOR BURNING OF WOMAN TO THE

was believed by police Wednesday to have been the motive for the burnang to death Monday might of a woman whom the identified as Miss Margaret Brown, 40 years old, emness in a home on fash onable Park-Ave, New York. Fred Roff, lieutenant of detectives

When "Jimmy," speaking to Mr. woman, her clothing soaked in gasoline and ablaze, was found by a mo-

## **ADMIRAL GETS** Heavy Snow SCOLDING FROM

detachment of Rear Admiral Frank of the Atlantic fleet.

that he failed to "contribute that superior and intelligent guidance. from an officer of his length of serlice, experience and position The court, composed of Rear Ad-

mirals R. H. Jackson as president. seph V. Ogan, with commander Les- Australian Establishes Marks committee note at the Empire Trust ed early Wednesday morning al- clared also that "no known devices Harry F. Sinclair has been shown to missioner, had several plows at work rescue operation, either in the or equipment now employed in the have participated in the Continental and by noon lanes had been cleared navy or owned by commercial organprofits, he having been one of the mov- on all important streets. No extra izations, could have saved the lives The report said the Navy had as-

Dome gave the Republican organiza- planned to engage between 40 and sembled its best rescue crews as possible and that played an

BLAME COMMANDERS

ciuded that Commander Baylis, of the out completing the negotial ons Paulding was not responsible for the collision. Secretary Wilbur directed INVENTOR GETS PATENT for its opinion and recommendations Thirty-two bodies have been re-covered from the S-1. Six more are

ORDERED TO RETURN

Chicago -(P)-Assured that three commander of the control force of the menter, his attorneys have announced Harris left Port-Au-Prince in the here Judge Baltzell ought not to nations will grant him patents on his Atlantic fire, is expected to be ormorning with Second Licutenant Ca- have issued this injunction. He en-gasoline turbine airplane motor, R. E. | dered Thursday to return from Colmake a combination mail and photo- ployees of the company to do what a suburb, went forward Wednesday connection with the submarine S-4 with plans to test his invention on a salvage operations before the recon-

## PASSED BAD CHECKS

Milwauker- (P)-Milwaukee physithe judge at Terre Haute on June 23 so propelled is spensored by the Li- cians below they now know the reaafter the publication of a statement bertyville chamber of commerce and son for the penchant Edwin Mazur, 28 in an Indianapolis newspaper that the by Kenosha, Wis., manufacturers, he displayed for physical examinations men were threatening to strike. He said. Mr. Lasley said his engine will will his agent by police on charges of quoted Baltzell as telling Baker "You." quoted Baltzell as telling Baker "You have a third greater cruising radius passing no thiese creeks on physical and the court and I dill have a third greater cruising radius passing no third greater cruising no

ned citizen of Milwaukee. as arrested Tuesday night

## Eas thaire-19-Ale Greenburg of

4.3 \$5/9 tend. The stary Fruit Co of this cay ing to

### "The Father of His Country"

for; s pages....a man who did r uch toward the establish-

ing is memory on this. Febru-22, his birthday.

## Cal Assists Virginia In Celebration

Country Recalls Glorious Past on His Birthday

Washington - (4)-Virginia, which gave George Washington to the na tion, recalled her glerious post for President Coolidge Wednesday with a celebration at Alexandria of the hist president's 196th, birthday annivers.

The elm-shaded streets along which the first president rode on his way to

Practically all cf Virginia's officials Ii. Brumby as commander of the con- dozens of those of the federal govern set Alexandria as their destination and trol force, which includes submarines ment closed their desks in Washingiton to held a reception in honor of

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## DISTANCE RECORDS

on 15-day Flight from **English Shores** 

London -(A) - Bert Hinkler Aus- were over She and Reed, to whom the she was engaged have expected each to nied any connection with the shadtrainan aviator who arrived in Australia Wednesday is acclaimed in come a mother. The teacher is about to be counted for the counter of the c London as having performed one of the most remarkable feats of flying skill and endurance that has yet been weather | accomplished. Claims were made that the 15-day

the findings said, and flight established five new air records being the fastest flight between Eng land and Australia, the longest light plane ever made, the longest solo tween London and Rome.

New York-(A)-Patents on a hell canvas at Springfiel, Ill. copter which would have a wing spread of only eight feet and weigh :500 bounds, have been taken out lig-

His plane would take off vertically on. Panama, to answer charges in and then by mechanical means would the arrest of two witnesses who test. Kidnell, Jr. take i on the case while be turned in the air until the lifting fied in the order proceedings against serving on the pury. Kidwell, defined propellor would be at right angles to Walter Plummer Winnebugger a slove the clarge a government witwould be powered by a turbane ergine be nuisance. er for short periods.

## FIND \$60,000 JEWEL

in the Park-ave home of Janathan bruger. Police of argo that Mazur passed Bulkley a paper broker, reported to. John L. Watkins former Milwan of a Wednesday for them to appeal to ecks for from \$25 to \$50 poince Wednesday that she had dis- bee private discuss, who testified at higher tribunals 10 Milwaukee physicians covered the theft of \$60.00 word, of the closing session of the plumb in Red to examine him. Possewels belonging to her simplement of the Martine to some titled to color of process in which the was probably the olden one control wall safety which to the process of the color of the process of the process of the process of the process of Milwaukee. They had been been a puriod of the appear of the process of Milwaukee. They had been been to get a puriod of the appear of the process Francia R. Rodo, Table 5 spectacles.

## **FARMER GOES** ON TRIAL FOR **BOMBING GIRL**

Opening Statements in School DISMISS TWO CHARGES Bombing Trial to Be

Made Thursday

Ottawa, IIL-OF -The jury to in-Husen Reed, La Salaco farmer, on Garge of combine a school lause n an effort to kill his sweetheart. Miss Iola Bradford, the teacher, was the state immediately began its openting statement. A salesman, a fromtorneys, Judge Frank Hayes an-

t life clock Thurstay morning when was believed arguments went also be, bild not e of affects. Thesay notice heard at that time as to admissibility 5.607th after Justice Frederick L. Sid-Reed's confession made to the lons pronounced sentence in District The jury is composed of the blogrs two truck drivers, four farmers, a retired business man a contractor,

salesman and a painter, school where she taught said she was Similar's behalf, was sentenced were over. She and Reed, to whom curved a la-day term aithough he had

### BADGER BOOSTERS END 15-DAY TRIP TO SOUTH See See

ome a mother.

Madison-UP:-Wisconsin's goodwill fastest journey between England and train, which in 15 days has carried India and the first non-stop fight be, more than 150 of the state's officials. Teapot Dome inquiry and citizens through II southern It developed Wednesday that Hink, states, atrived in Madison at 715

proper action to avoid the Paulding, he would have been if he had com-. The returning pilgrims were met as Washington-(P) Federal District The weather forecast for Wisconsin while the latter failed to sight and picted arrangements for a policy with the station by Gov. Fred R. Zimmer- of an "unsuspecting jury" was unlear the S-4.

Lloyds which he previously was statiman and a small group of Madison lawful and that it tended to obstruct. The court has been called to meet of to have taken out. The underwrite citizens. The party was 15 minutes 34 tice therefore being in contempt of committee Tuesday for issuing an in- ture. Thursday. The forecast of again to hear a statement by Secret- ers said that Ifinkier had arrange! behind schedule from Chicago, due to court. junction in the Indianapolis street car strong shifting winds indicates there ary Mellon, whose department has for a policy of about 2,000 pounds a stop made at Janestille to plet up "A disalrect thing happened here." strike in July, 1926. will be some drifting Thursday. jurisdiction over the coast guard, against reaching Australia within 16 to pursenger. Many of the training "A disalrect thing happened here." which declares the treasury has con- days, but for some reason left with overs get in tivi-cale to transfer to canother radicall station where ther to the action of the expendents. It aught trains to their homes in oth. There has a tree there was surveil-

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## ISSUE WARRANTS FOR

its climbing position and draw the material fit, resulted in the arrest of Bort poor and then making government chine through the air laterally or any Gough on charges of preserven of in counsel, Ass. 'an' History Attorney other angle the operator wishes. It toxicants and neutrocames of a sub James O'Lear, a ", having intimicapable of developing tremendous pow . Harold Moore, for whom a warrant . Just co S ideas miled Tuesday that had also been issued, rould but to there may no exidence to show that

New York-(A)-Ha Kanteer a maio, charged with the sale of intercating a right of be freely

## WITH FAILURE TO PAY Ford Pilot Forced Down By Damage To Feed Line of the last immediately.

pilot, and his one nutine flavor plane. charges. Greenburg purchased a without advance warning Wednesday - 11 sentatives of the Ford company court of appeals truck . ad of fruit and vegetables had made this on the terminus of a . Main this fight had been cut. Similars arread from the three for \$41. Which he said he was \$3- record-breaking fight for small, eco- sicrt nomical air raff.

> to Miami, vas not completed, when Brooks landed his tiny ship here Tues- contration by the Ford company on a day night at 8 o'clock he had covered smill aurilane, has a wing span of more than 990 miles of airplane discite. tance in sightly less than 13 hours. [p. The postous nunctop record for planes of 40 horsebower or less was 871 miles, set by Max Knipping, French aviator, in a thight from Le formed him to land on his attempted; Bourget field near Paris, to Konigs- non-stop flight. Brooks said he estiberg, Germany, last year,

unexpected and consequently no form on lick Tuesday night. startled population

He declared, that the most difficult refusing to answer questions before Although his projected route, which part of his journey was in the high the senate new is before the court of led from the Ford surport in Detroit abunds over mountains encountered, appeals awaiting the filing of briefs Proke plane the result of a constby his aftorney. 135 feet and weight only 550 nis. If is powered by a two-

'n ka moter of 🐉 hersepower Br iks explained that a broken feed "no while exhausted his gasoline - red that he had traveled 925 miles? Brooks' descent on Titusville was taben he landed on the beach at \$

long aerial jaunt. Brooks explained, were consumed in the trip. He said also is in a serious condition. that he had been forced down thus he would have to get another propelsome 200-miles short of his goal be-lier from Detroit and when repairs Minneapolis General hospital. cause the 32 gallons of gasoline with more completed he would commune to

## SUB DISASTER SINCLAIR, DAY, **BURNS RECEIVE** PRISON TERMS

Three Men Indicted in Oil Conspiracy Mistrial Will Appeal Cases

Clark and Cveitsch Given Freedom by Justice Sid- . dons in Early Hearing

Washington- P-Unfer fall son for, a truck driver and a begrater att. Henry Meson Day, and William wigher courts Wednesday for exonera nounced court would be adjourned up. Burns who was fir 1 St by for his

Simplair, the wealthy oil man who been in one court or another for Iola Bradford, whom the state Naval oil reserve, was sentenced to harges, young Reed tried to kill by hix months in jail. Day, who hired the placing dynamite in the store of the Burns' agents to shadow the jury in glad the preliminaries of the filal tour months and the older Burns re-

, of Columbia Surreme court. They were

Harber in the hearing Justice Sidoens had dismissed similar charges against Shekion Clark, vice president of the Sincia's Refining Co. and C. L. Vensch, head of the Burns Baltimore

Sire ar now faces the prespect of serving aine muliths in the District of Columbia jall. Previously he was senfight in any kind of an airplane, the tourists are at home. In special tenced to three months for contempt for refusing to testify in the senate's

OBSTRUCTS JUSTICE In sentencing the men Justice Siddons, who hall presided at the mistrial, made the declaration that shadowing

to the breaktown that was clearly due

W Stermon Harn that the only deother train now; its exhibits were foldent who usked its mercy of the ON SMALL HELICOPTERA SERVE dam now the exhibits were contained and the applied to small the applied to the form of the Report of Madison, and all were unpacked Well to be father, the founder of the Burns nesday. The error started ustriking detective ascory Just a Siddons had Distriction of depres linking the elder Walne and Sin law in the case and had de lated he was not satisfied that he PLUMMER WITNESSES One brane set the second described. It consists the clarge in the afficient Behand it. has with itt a smire of the blame.

Oshkosh-(A) -Warrants coved for that ore of the real jurges, Edward J

found Moore, a new Committee of the man main. Middle New Mount is the and that resemble at the country of markets on the committee and considerand who was a defense of these in the Mullis and procedure and considerand who was a defense of these in the parties by economical purples, in sending empoted to take their pur-The houses of court action were

> To men a leave 9 days in which word have not a am expeal. Class of the United States supreme oriet the difendants can await a den sign of they ear ask the Supreme

Amormous familian with the case in remind out they everyly the States Surreme rount for a writ of cer or conting particles are made to this procedures about as the cases reach the months' if sentence he received for

### WISCONSIN BANKERS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Minneapolis, Minn-(P)- Herbert E. Neitzel, 1014 Prospect-ave. Milwaukee, was killed and his two companiona, Paul O'Brien, 769 Fulton-st., Wausau, Wis, and A. C. Kingston, a banker of Stevens Point, Wis., were seriously injured here this morning when the taxicab in which they were al reception was accorded him by the Brooks estimated that the plane riding crashed head on with a street at taged approximately 78 miles an ear at Malcolm and University-ave. Before retiring, exhausted from his I gir and that 42 gallons of gasoline Arthur Anderson, driver of the cab, The injured men were taken to the

> All three Wisconsin men are said to be bankers.

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ment reflects these days a teeling of confidence that its prediction made to 50 Men Who Took Part in publican national committee deficit in running on schedule despite the the ways and means committee last fall concerning the probable drop in earnings of corporations in 1927 to the amount of about 9 per cent will be

income for 1927 will show and that if Hessian. they did not have definite figures available as yet they were to give the best estimate they could and that under no circumstances would they be they wanted to vary them in their final charges in the night that tore out sec

COOLIDGE MAY VETO Examination of the formal returns thus far received shows that the treasabout right and that the with not much variation either above tained, the tax reduction, which it had been hoped would amount to  $\$995\,000$  . 900 must now in view of other appropriations for flood control be cut down to about \$150,000,000. The democrats

venue bill, feeling that \$150,000.000 is not enough to justify a general reducvanced that Mr. Coolidge might on re turning the general revenue bill with his veto, ask for the passage of a simple resolution cutting down the corporation taxes and that this would

when there was no real need of it. Anyway the chances for tax reduction are growing less and less favorable each day and the Coolidge administration is getting ready to point out that the chamber of commerce plan for a \$400,003,000 reduction was not based on accurate information. The answer that will be made is that 1927 is not a safe basis for the measure-

Waukesha-(49)- "The United States ought not to indulge in a persuasion that, contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a four children were burned to death rect you to return to Indianapolis and present airplane engine.

distance those painful appeals to arms, when fire destroyed a two-story house advise the men not to strike tonight. Experiments not a present airplane engine. with which the history of every other Wednesday. Ten other persons were And I will hold you responsible for nation abound.—If we desire to secure rescued by firemen. nation abound.—If we desire to secure rescued by firemen.

emy. Delafield, and prominent Ameri- a pedestrain. can legionaire, warned the Daughters of the American Revolution Wanker burned before he was taken to safety; Chicago, were Wednesday elected to sha of the pitfalls of unpreparedness by firemen. The mother was visiting membership of Phi Betz Kappa, nain the Washington birthday program friends when the blaze was discover tional honorary scholastic fraternity of the organization here Wednesday. Everything that this man accom-

"Wise indeed, were the framers of our constitution when they enjoined upon us to provide for national defense, when they gave it equal weight with the injunction to establish jus tice, to insure domestic tranquility and "to promote the general welfare," con-

**GET HONORARY DEGREES** 

ary degree of doctor of laws at the Mardi Gras by attending the balls of as much as I know now, I could have that the woman had been attacked Washington birthday exercises of the Rex and the Krewe of Comus.

"Hey Jimmy," as he has been called

taken another vacation next month." and robbed in New York and brought

THINK ROBBERY MOTIVE  $\frac{Ear}{Min \times 2}$ Morristown. N. J.,-G:-Robbery 3000's

The mayor went to the judges stand of Morris-co, said that when Miss to present the trophy, a huge cup, to Brown left the home of her employer, James P. Gillespie, she had with her \$3,000 in bonds and \$1,000 in cash. No bonds or cash was found in the wo-Roff said identification had been throughout his New Orleans stay by opened his speech by saying "The re- made by Miss Mary Brown, a sister,

> to New Jersey in an automobile. The 't on the road between Bernardsand Morristown. She died at a

## County Crews Ready to Go to Work if Drifts Close High-Charge Commander of Salvage Crew Did Not Measure Up to His Job

Washington - CPt-Commanders of the submarine S-4 and the Coast ary. Guard Destroyer Pauling are held re-

Brumby was in charge of tescue superior and intelligent guidance. ARMAN SETS FIVE

The court held that "serious blame be used," Mr. Hackworthy said. He was incurred by Lieutenant Commanasked motorists to cooperate with the der R. K. Jones, who commanded the Baltzell for Issuing Car department by not parking cars until S-4 and Lieutenant Commander John after the snow loader had passed and H. Baylis, of the Paulding, It declarpicked up the banks of snow preparted the submarine failed to make the ler was poorer by about \$10,000 than Wednesday morning,

collision. Secretary Wilbur directed

and two are missing. The vessel it-

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, Nikola Tesia, pioneer wireless exper-

### vened Naval court of inquiry. "MOST EXAMINED MAN"

worthless.

Tuesday was bound over our for trial after a algle through the country har ' falled " return to pay for the order.

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ing these United States on a ! and sensible basis..... tige Washington; hero of artiefield and advisor at the It table; we unde in honor-

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of sixth race of the closing of the fair defeat me in my purpose," the gr.n the university, presided. grounds meet Wednesday. progressed to a loud long laugh. , hospital early Tuesday. which he left the Michigan city Tues. Miami, probably Friday.

## CHANGED STORY BEAT STATE'S MURDER CASE

Milwaukee Attorney Declares Chief Witness Told Conflicting Tales

A first degree murder charge against Ben Thomas, Forest-co, ac cused of killing Frank Rogcenski, Oct. 24, 1924, was nolled by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here Tuesday afternoon on motion of Roland J. Steinle, Milwaukee, special prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Steinle's motion came as a surprise to the defense and the court speciators. The judge granted the motion immediately and Thomas was

"I asked the judge fo nolle this case because our chief witness. Stanley Klescewski, a brother-in-law of Thomas', has materially changed his story since the indictment by the grand jury," said Mr. Steinle after court adjourned.

"Klescewski had originally told me that on the night Rogcenski was found dead, he with Thomas and the dead man, had driven from the farm of Klescewski's father to the village of Armstrong Creek." Steinle said. They left the village together and on a lonely road Thomas and Rogcenski left the car and Klescewski said he heard loud words and swearing and then he heard Rogeenski scream and Thomas came back to the car

On the stand Klescewski denied he heard Thomas and Rogcenski fighting or that he heard Rogcenski scream. About an hour after Thomas and Klescewski drove away, two Arm strong Creek men driving along the same road ran over the body of Rogcenski. They brought the dead man to the village and a post-mortem examination showed he died of fractured skall.

The state claimed Thomas had killed Rogcenski as an aftermath of a rel. The defense claimed Regeenski was killed when he was run over by the two men later in the evening. "Practically our whole case was based on Klescewski's story and when he changed it we felt we didn't have sufficient evidence to obtain a con

viction," Steinle explained. The trial-had-opened Tuesday morn ing and Klescewski and one other witness had been called.

## TRAVEL REPORTED GOOD

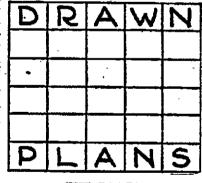
Surfaced roads throughout the state state highway commission. Unsurfaced roads, however, were practically impassable for several days due to mud. These roads are now frozen and traveling over them is rough. The report says it is possible to reach any of the large cities of the state, without difficulty by following the hard surfaced roads - A 1

### LETTER GOLF

THIS ONE'S PLANNED! are DRAWN you'll be able to go from the position



able to do it in less. One solution is mrinted on page 4.



THE RULES

it in a par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN. in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. . 2-You can change only one letter

usage, for each jump. of common Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be



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PROSECUTOR CHARGES Ground Broken At Valley Forge SMALLPOX THREATENS For Washington Memorial Church



A ten-million dollar church (left) is to rise in memory of George Washington at Valley Forge, where 150 years ago he spent a bitter winter at the head of his Revolutionary troops. The painting (right) of Washington in prayer at Valley Forge is a familiar one. The edifice is sponsored by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk (inset), Episcopal rector of the Washington chapel at the same place.

patriots of the Revolution.

One hundred and fifty years ago rising 200 feet. Washington spent his forty-sixth birthday at Valley Forge. Today 1,500 the one hundred and fiftieth anniver- creed or denomination. Adequate space Boy Scouts from surrounding counties assembled on the site of his famous by Washington and his army and the Sunday congregations. Schools, colcontonment to pay homage to his twenty-ninth anniversary of the lay-leges, patriotic organizations, fraternal memory and to take part in the ing of the cornerstone of the Washing- orders and business corporations also ground-breaking exercises.

Funds for the erection of the church the church will be ready for dedication are to be raised by popular subscrip- on the two hundredth anniversary of OVER SURFACED ROADS tion by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, founder and rector of the Washington Memorial chapel. He has asked that are in good condition, according to the tem million persons contribute one dolweekly road bulletin issued by the lar each as a Washington birthday date the ever-increasing throngs which gift. A large sum already has been re- gather there.

tribute to George Washington and the 5,000. The edifice will be 486 feet long beginning with Delaware on the first and 100 feet high, with three towers Sunday of the year.

Washington's birth, February 22, 1932. A larger church is needed on this vice through sacrifice.'

historic spot, Dr. Burk said, because the chapel no longer will accommo-

Valley Forge, Pa,-(P)-Ground was A 15-acre site, overlooking the worship in the chapel can find seats. roken today on the sloping hills of Schuylkill river and valley has been Every state has its Sunday at Valley Valley Forge for a \$10,000,000 Wash- purchased for the memorial church, Forge. These state Sundays follow the ington Memorial church-a nation's which will have a seating capacity of order of their admission to the Union.

> "The governors are invited to speak The cornerstone will be laid June 19 or send representatives, irrespective of sary of the evacuation of Valley Forge must be found for the increasing state ton Memorial chapel here. It is hoped hold special services at Valley Forge. "The National Washington Memorial church will be the symbol of the spirit of Valley Forge, which is ser-

> > The memorial chapel called by President Wilson "thes hrine of the American people" will be aintained for daily use after the church is finished

cause of the snow storm Wednesday

Brown-co and we wish to take every step to prevent the spread of the dis ease into our territory," said Miss Klein Tuesday, "Several cases of the disease have been reported in our county near Wrightstown and I am planning a trip into that territory Wednesday to investigate. Immediate

Mr. Meating said practically all rura chool children had been vaccinated is campaign three years ago. School coard members are to be advised to have all children vaccinated who enter ed schools since that time

steps will be taken to stop the disease

from spreading throughout the coun-

Spread of Disease

town. A. G. Meating, county super-

"A smallpox epidemic has hit

### CHURCH GIVES PROGRAM FOR FATHERS AND SONS

A varied program has been planned for the father and son banquet to 1732-George Washington born. be given at 6:15 Friday evening at the 1813-British captured Ogdensburg, First Methodist Episcopal church. A. . Remley will be toastmaster and George Nixon will lead the singing. An address will be given by one of the "dads." F. F. Wheeler, and the response by one of the sons, Mike Gochnauer. The McMahon quintet made up of Mr. McMahon and his four sons, will sing several selections Carl McKee will put on a musical

### REFLECTIVE TAIL LIGHT NOT LAWFUL SUBSTITUTE

Madison (4)-The attorney general of the state has confirmed to the highway commission an opinion recently given the industrial commission regarding the use of reflective signals as

tail lights on trucks and tractors. The conclusion reached by the legal department is that the reflective signals cannot be substituted for the additional red light required by law, the approved reflective signals being authorized only in addition to a tail light.

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### SACRED SWORD IN OLD FAMILY



DOLORES COSTELLO STARS IN "OLD SAN FRANCISCO," THE STORY OF AN OLD SPANISH FAMILY, WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

## This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 22

1819-Spain ceded Florida and the

United States gave up all claims to Texas.

-Jefferson Davis inaugurated un-

stitution. -Prohibitionists held their first national convention at Colum-

1881—President Hayes issued an order prohibiting sale of liquor at army posts. -John Jacob Astor, Sr., died.

### SCHOOL'S YEAR BOOK GIVEN HIGH RATING JUSTICES HAVE POWER

The 1927 Clarion, year book of Appleton high school, has received a First Class rating with the Interscholastic Press association, it was announced recently by the Scholastic general has informed Lloyd D. Smith. Editor, high school journalistic magazine. The Clarion received 870 points the superior grade of book

## STOLEN SAYS POOR NOT

Madison-(P)-Possibility of crimial action against city officials of Princeton, Wis., for their failure to ment granted Jan. 5, 1927. Mr. and provide properly for the poor of that Mrs. Charles Dank and city is indicated by Ole A. Stolen, Danks are the owners of the properstate humane agent.

Mr. Stolen says that indigent persons of Princeton are housed with a private family which has a contract for their care. His investigations and those of the county humane officer of Green Lake-co reveal that persons so cared for are receiving improper food, and that living quarters provided for der permanent Confederate con-them are unsatisfactory, Mr. Stolen

SOYS. He asked the attorney general if the humane agent has authority to deprive the Princeton family of its contract. The legal department has advised Mr. Stolen that the only procedure open to him is to institute criminal proceedings against the city officials, to compel them to provide better care for the poor of their city.

## LIMITED BY RULING

Madison--(P)--A justice of the peace is without authority to issue a warran for search of a person, the attorney listrict attorney of Waupaca county The attorney general suggests to Mr. Smith that in cases calling for a personal warrant such warrant be obtained from the circuit court.

## COMMISSION PERMITS SAFETY SIGN CHANGE

Legion Warnings at Entrances to Cities Will Be **Enamel and Not Aluminum** 

of safety signs which the American Legion proposes to erect at entrances of cities and villages throughout Wisconsin has been approved by the Wisonsin Highway commission.

The commission had previously a proved an aluminum sign which the merican Legion wanted to erect, but change was proposed at the recent nighway commission meeting by Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, state commander of the Legion. Mr. Schneller favored a change to an enamelled sign, which ests less than half as much as the aluminum sign, and this type of sign ras approved.

The safety signs which the American Legion posts throughout the state will erect at their expense on state highways at entrances to cities and villages will consist of the American Legion emblem with the words "Protect-Kiddies", inscribed on the sign. They will replace the markers now being placed at city and village entrances by the highway department.

### SHERIFF TO SELL FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke will sell a 42acre farm in the town of Liberty at public auction at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judge ty and John J. and William Brahan are the owners of the mortgage.



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## Pity Poor Mike! Every One **Knows When To Catch Him**

committee chairman is not an easy hauer has become chairman, a careful one, as may be verified from Alder-check has been kept on all supplies

taining to streets or bridges, call him biles. during the noon hour, the supposition chairman of the street and bridge com-

least, that's par. Perhars you will be necessary to change his time of eat badly in need of a tool house, howing from noon to 1 o'clock. "It is nothing unusual for from 15 to 20 place to keep good machinery such as calls daily to be made during the noon the city has." hour," he said. "It is getting so I almost have to eat standing at the telephone. Nevertheless, we see that every call is attended to and give the citizens 100 per cent service."

While Alderman Steinhauer's talk would sound like he was seeking the; job again, he has called attention to not have the job again "if it was handed to me on a silver platter."

Then too, there are other matters that must be dealt with diplomaticallarge purchases made annually and care must be observed to distribute 1-The idea of letter golf is to the business evenly, all merchants bechange one word to another and do ing entited to a share. Where possible, material is purchased in large quantities in order to get better prices, thereby saving money for the city. Lax dealing with equipment just because it happens to belong to the city, is not tolerated by the street and

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"It is just a question of putting the being that that is the best time to thing on a business basis." Mr. Steinreach him on the telephone as even a hauer declares. "We now have one man who does nothing but keep tab on equipment and materials and we In fact so many calls come in, the find that this has saved the city a fficial relates, that he has found it large amount of money. The city is ever, as the present one is not a fit

### SNOW BRINGS JOBS FOR STREET WORKERS

Street department activities during his speech to the city council a short to chopping ice from downtown the last few days have been confined streets and thawing out catch basins. At the barns, the big sweeper has been completely overhauled and repaired and attention has been turnly, he says. For instance there are trucks. Several of the departments. ed to one of the tractors and the employees were to be laid off, but be-

morning probably will be retained or the city payroll until the snow again is removed from streets.

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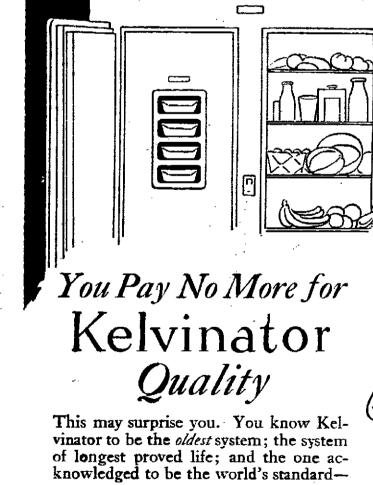
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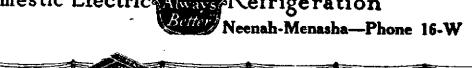
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### FIRE CHIEF SAYS **BUSINESSMEN SET INSURANCE RATES**

### McGillan Cites Many Inards May Be Removed

To a large extent, every business man fixes his own insurance rate and pays for every fire hazard he tolerates, matter of fire bazards and in many instances they will be able to abolish many cases of serious fires, the chief

Insurance credits are given by risk companies for inside water protection, approved chemical extinguishers. EARLY REGISTRATION watchman service, posting "No Smoking" signs, and enforcing no smoking rules, Cheif McGillan said, and urged that businessmen make a study of the problem with an eye to helping keep down the number of fires in Appleton and also in preventing personal losses

Following is a list of hazards which cause increased insurance rates: Open foundations instead of enclos-;

other concealed spaces.

Unsafe installation of the heating

Unsafe lighting installation. tile or approved composition.

Ceilings or partitions of paper board, materials.

incombustible partitions. houses or other combustible attach. ed the precincts. ments to masonry buildings.

Non-standard sky lights. ammunition and other explosives.

or cleaning indoors. Carrying on certain manufacturing

processes, such as woodworking, painting, paint spraying, etc., under unsafe conditions. Use of flammable moving picture

films outside of standard booth. General untidiness and carelessness Storage of waste paper.

Oily waste and rags not kept in standard, self-closing, metal

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The Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J. urofessor of philosophy and dean of liberal arts at Marquette; the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnel, C. S. C. Generaccording to George P. McGillan, fire al House of the Congregation of Not-chief. Business men should study the re Dame; Michael Williams, Little D. editor of the Commonweal Magazine, New York; Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry Magazine, Chicago; Catherine Prince a native of Wisconsin and Percy McKaye, New York dramatist.

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Milwaukee -(P) Election of six The honorary members are:

Tuesday, March 6, or go through the Chimneys other than brick, built on procedure at the polls on trimary brackets, metal or sewer pipe flues election day, according to E. L. Wilpassing through floors, roofs, atties or hams, city clerk. If a voter's right to east his ballot is challenged during the primaries he will have to be sworn in as a voter besides registering, Mr. Williams said.

Shingle roofs instead of metal, slate, fore the primary election, Tuesday March 13, to enable clerks to file registration cards. The law requires that canvas or other flimsy, combustible the white cards go to the politing precincts and be recorded in order of Wood lath and plaster partitions be-street number while the yellow ones tweent different occupancies instead of are kept on file in the city hall. A list of the cards as they are recorded in Wooden porches, cornices, roof alphabetical order will also be furnish-

Storage of excessive quantities of cording those which were filled out Storage of excessive quantities of the final election in April. The cards gasoline or other explosive liquid or will also have to be checked against keeping the same in unapproved con- deaths and removals from the city The use of such liquids for washing primary election to the final election.

> bunding. Storage of other dangerous sub-

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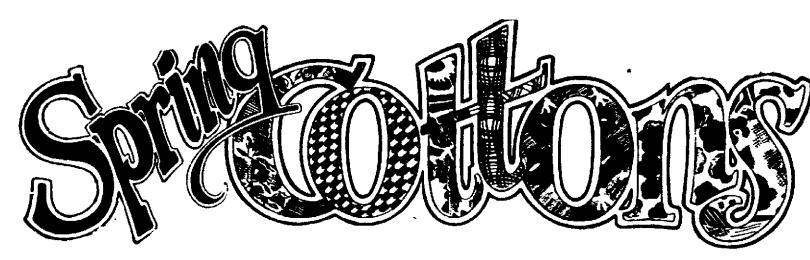
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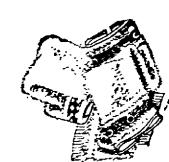
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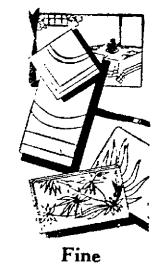
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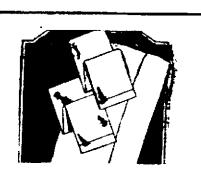
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day night curtain raiser, held practice

TWIN CITY

**DEATHS** 

MRS. FRANK LUEBBEN

Funeral service for Mrs. Frank

Luebben, who died Monday, will be

held at 12:30 Friday afternoon at the

from First Presbyterian church. Bur-

ial will be at Medina cemetery. Sur-

viving are the widower and seven chil-

dren, Ruth, Everett, Lucilic, Jeanette, Pearl, Frank, Jr., and Robert, all of

er, Oswald Schneider, Greenville; a

brother, John Gertch of Milwaukee

Neenah. Also surviving are the fath-

two sisters, Sophia Anderson and

Emma Schneider, two brothers, Elm-

er and Walter Gertch of Greenville,

and a brother, Oswald, at Allenville.

MRS. ANNA MAY STEWART

of Neenah, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday

morning at St. Joseph hospital, Mil-

waukee, following an operation. The body arrived here at 2 o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon and taken to the

home of the mother. The funeral will

be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning

from St. Patrick church where services will be conducted by the Rev.

George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery. Mrs. Stewart was a resident of the twin cities for

many years, moving to Milwaukee af-

the mother and one sister, Mrs. J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee.

Neenah-Ladies' night was observ-

ed Tuesday night by Neonah Kiwanis

LADIES WITH BANQUET

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN

Neenah-Mrs. Anna May Stewart,

The Menasha high school band will

and Schultz drug stores.

SOCIETY

## MENASHA MAYOR OUT RESULTS IN EAGLE OF RACE THIS YEAR, Menasha-F. O. E. 1063 of the

**Enough for Him** 

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel definitely announced at the council meeting Tuesday night that he was not a candidate for mayor or any other office at the coming election. He made the statement while replying to a communication which appeared in a local paper under the signature of the two local assessors. He made the announcement, he said, so the people could not say he was talking politics. He said he has given 22 years service to the city and feels that it is time to give someone else a chance. He felt it his duty to make the announcement at this time so as not to hold back other candidates from entering the

for the streets department and the contract was awarded to the White Truck company for \$2,900. There were nine bids in all. A contract also was placed with the Bi-Lateral Hose company for 1,000 fect of hose for the fire department at \$1.40 per foot. Bids were submitted by five firms.

highway commission announcing that granted the use of the city hall. and John Jedwabny, Jr., city clerk, to

A communication from Menasha Paper Mills company asking that it be given consideratoin in the matter of taxes was read by the mayor. The coming to the letter which was signed by

eral things he wanted to take up and one of them related to the assessment of the Central Paper company. With an increase of assessment from \$27,000 ed to get before the board of review.

gorder to get one but was not certain of inspectors: Herman Bredendick, inthat enough time remained before spector: Walter Strong, inspector: election to get the law changed this Charles Hook, ballot clerk; H. C. Bem-

inski called attention to the dangerous Friedland, ballet and k. crossing at Third and Tayco-sts and Fourth war: -- Frank Zielinski, the city attorney was instructed to no-chairman of inspectors. Herman Gatify the Soo line and the Chicago, Mil-jewski, inspector; Alex. Gajewski, in-

"Another thing I want to bring up." pany has different fares for the interurban cars and the busses. I believe it

without making a settlement. The run more than two months at most, The mayor informed him that was a Mrs. Steve Spellman entertained matter in the hands of the superin. the Birthday club Tuesday evening at tendent of water and light and his her home on Fourth-st. Bridge was

## **MENASHA**

day at Theda Clark hospital.

submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Jensen is quite ili at

### her home on Main-st. CALL OUT DEPARTMENT

Menasha-The fire department was called to Albert Pauloski's residence. \$17 Third-st, at 19 o'clock Wednesday

morning to extinguish a chimney fire

Eagles bowling league won three CITY COUNCIL TOLD straight from Equality at Menasha alleys Tuesday evening; Truth won two N. G. Remmel Says 22 Years out of three from Justice; and Liberty won the odd one from Eagle's club. C. of Service to City Long Berrens rolled high game, 255, and Eg.

	,	v,	
an high series, 685.			
Scores:			
Justice			
Keefa	1.5	115	166
B. Meyer	167	189	189
Tulis	170	170	170
Jackson	155	215	22
Habnen	188	135	183
Totals	555	824	920
Truth	-	V- 1	~-
	170	170	470
B. Hart	203	231	173
G. Scheferling	120		183
Drexder	159	149	154
Egan	224	242	219
Totals	876	1010	899
Liberty			
. Mier	187	159	145
. Krause	173	231	167
3. Laux	171	215	198
S. Meyer	156	147	189
S. Jung	179	179	170
Totals	857	923	869
Eagles Clu			
Strebe		219	201
	169	187	184
Cheslock	170	170	170
Brodginski	269	200	201
Pontow	137	126	128
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Totals	S53	962	<b>SS4</b>
Equality			
Resch	170	176	170
Toissen	179	170	170
tuescher	196	165	163
Besch	133	146	139
Wassenberg	190	231	195

## **CHOOSE ELECTION**

F. O. E. 1063

P. Berrens ...... 239 218 207

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Councilmen Comply With 700 people. New Law and Approve Officials for Two Year Term

Menasha—Complying with the new The law provides that the board of re-election law which dispenses with the cierks of election, a resolution was to six, a kindergarten and an opporpassed at the meeting of the common tunity room, thus giving more room council Tuesday evening nominating for classes in the high school building. officials who are to work at polls on

First ward-H. C. Parks, chairman

Second ward-Louis Bublitz, chair-

Third ward -- Theodore Rosenow,

Leo Rappert, ballot clerk. Fifth ward—Joseph LaSagge, chairman of inspectors: Otto C. Kloeppel,

		ITEMS	
AT	ME	NASHA	

M.nasha-St. Mary ladies gave their pany and request that it send a repre-sentative to a meeting to be held at Mrs. P. N. Picard. In the evening the the municipal offices to take up the honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frank Kasel, Emma Grassell, Joseph

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Steve Spellman entertained played and the honors were won by Mrs. Anna Spellman, Mrs. Roman Probst of Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Riley and Mrs. Jay Acker.

Twenty-four tables were in play at Smith ... the card party given at St. John hall Otto .... Tuesday evening. Mrs. Romnek and Beisenstei Menasha-William G. Trilling. who Mrs. Schediaski were chairmen and Beyer ... las been confined to his home for a schafkopf, whist and rummy were

> Mrs. Frank G. Hoffman entertained Sawyer the Sewing Circle of St. Paul Eng. Saeaker lish Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main-st.

### KAWS TAKE GAME FROM DEMOLAY CAGE SQUAD

Neenah -Winnebago Chapter, De-15 to 13 Tuesday evening by Mulford W. Handler ...... 198 174 158 club team of Kaukauna, at S. A. Cook C. Handler ...... 206 197 201 armory, the deciding basket being made in the last minute of play. Ruthven was the star of the game, scoring throws for the visitors. C. Larson ..... 201 142 178

### S IN EAGLE NEW MENASHA SCHOOL NEENAH SOCIETY ONE OF MOST MODERN THROUGHOUT VALLEY

Thursday Evening

be dedicated Thursday evening is located in Block 4 of the Second ward in the city of Menasha. The building, which is of colonial type, contains 10 class rooms of standard size, includcloakrooms, and a 60 by 90 fcot gym- was spent with games. nasium with boys and girls showers

The spacious corridors, cloakrooms showers and locker rooms have tile board space, large built-in bookcases, poster and bulletin boards and the latest improved ventilated wardrobes New teachers' desks and pupils' seats have been put in each room, making them very attractive. A very high grade of oak trim has been used throughout the building.

A large standard electric clock in the office regulates the secondary clocks over each door in the rooms and gymnasium so that each teacher has the same time throughout the

The kindergarten, with its inlaid linoleum floor, fireplace, wardrobes, large, oval top windows, a play or project room, inlaid tile decorations, individual cabinets for each pupil and the green color scheme, is considered one of the best equipped in the state. The 60 by 90 gymnasium is a distinct unit attached to the school When the gym is being used it can be entirely shut off from the rest of the building and it is so fitted that physical education classes, basketball games, plays and entertainments can be held in it. A portable stage with proper lighting and curtains is being made. Bleaches, made by the manual training department, together with stee! folding chairs, provide seats for over

The building was erected at a contract price of approximately \$123,000, including the gym. Charles Clark Reynolds, Green Bay, was the architect and the Mads Madsen company. Minneapolis, were the contractors.

The building will contain grades one

### NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

- Bergstrom Paper company team retains lead in City bowling league by winning two games Queen Candies by taking three games from Banks No. 2 crawled into second place and one game behind the lead. Eanks No. 1 won the odd game from Jersild Shirts. Disturbers won three from Kohais, while Sawyer Papers won the odd game from Neenah Paper company and Crabs won

a pair from Lakeviews. George Farmaskes and E. Johnson share honors for high three game totals each having 650 points. Harold

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Queens	. 43	26	.6
Fanks No. 1	42	27	.6
Banks No. 2	. 41	28	.5
Disturbers	- 41	28	.5
Crabs	. 34	35	-4
Saxe	- 33	36	.4
Lakeview	. 39	39	.4
Sawyer		39	.4
Jersild	29	40	.4
Neenah Papers	. 27	42	.3
Kohrt	. 20	49	.2
Bergstrom Pa	Der		
Bergstrom	171 -	194	2
Strange	146	189	2
Vanderwaiker	185	185	7.
Fritzen	. ^ .	194	1
Draheim	169	218	1
Totals	\$60	980	9
. Saxes Theati	res		•
Haase	189	186	2
Burr	152	152	7
Schmidt	158	208	1
Laursen	202	176	2
Neubauer	252	217	1
Totals	0.33	269	1
Lakeview Par	per		
Anderson	185	187	1
Haase	173	184	1
Shinners	219	145	13
Burnside	191	382	1

**********	202	217	150
Lakeview Pa	033	263	936
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• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	173	184	1.59
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Neenah Par	жr		j
	228	195	198
1	171	381	1.5
	121	152	7.7.

Normah - Mary Astor, noted film star and Kenneth Hawkes, manager of the Fox film producing company Monday at Hollywood, according to Dedication of Butte des Morts word received here by relatives of Mr. Hawkes. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Building Will Take Place Frank Hawkes and was born at Neenah where he resided until a young man when he moved to the west with Menasha—The new Butte des Morts his parents. He was a grandson of play as many games as the others and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard give the Neeman school team an equal grade school building on Tayco-st to William Nortwick, Appleton.

afternoon at her home on First-ave.

Jersild Knitting company office girls the evening of March 2. The Neenali ing the kindergarten and opportunity entertained a group of young women ream is sun at second part of which will the regular weekly lunch and meet-

> Mrs. Hans Hanson will entertain the day afternoon to play a practice game Thursday afternoon card club at her with the high school team. The sechome on N. Park-ave. The time will ond team, which will play in the Fribe spent in playing bridge.

Miss Mary Kelly was surprised Tues- Wednesday at Roosevelt gymnasium day evening by a group of neighbors who called to assist her in celebrating

	Pingle 176	195	178
	V. Larsen 185	185	185
•	Totals	979	893
e	Disturbers	315	333
9	H. Farmakes 174	219	173
	E. Johnson 226	208	216
1	Asmus 170	66	131
•	F. Johnson 185	185	185
	Ziebell	218	180
		-10	190
ŗ	Totals 965	996	935
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	Kuckinheker 168	209	179
-	Lochning 193	193	125
	Kalfahs 194	205	205
: 1	Blonk 183	183	183
.	Kuehl 188	177	205
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į	Totals 926	967	897
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ا.	Calusen 186	238	190
ı	Peck 203	187	181
	Bleecker 181	227	151
	Henning 251	149	189
į	Malauf 157	191	183
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Malaut		191	
Totals	978	992	89
Queen Candi	es		
C. Pierce	194	150	18
R. Mitchell	173	236	20
5. Farmakes	187	259	20
Schneider	164	189	39
W. Pierce	197	191	21
Totals	915	1055	29
First National Bar			
Auston	181	167	19
Briggs	190	230	19

Totals ..... 993 1002 989

club at the Valley Inn where a 6:30 

were nau a nigh score of	260.			ı
Team standings:				
	- 11	. L.	Pct.	
Bergstroms	44	25	.638	١
Queens	43	26	.623	
Eanks No. 1	42	27	.609	
Banks No. 2	41	28	.594	
Disturbers	41	28	.594	
Crabs	34	35	.493	
Saxe	33	36	478	ĺ
Lakeview	39	39	.435	
Sawyer		39	.435	
Jersild		40	420	
Neenah Papers		42	391	
Kohrt	20	49	.290	
Bergstrom Pap			1	
Bergstrom		194	201	
Strange	46	189	224	
Vanderwaiker	185	185	185	
	2.	194	130	

Kohrt Shoes Repairs

TO CAGE SCHEDULE of Los Angeles, Calif., were married Neenah to Meet DePere March 9 in Order to Even: Up Schedule for Season Neenali-To even up the basketball schedule and have the Neenah team; play as many games as the others and

chance at winning first place, Coach Ole Jorgenson has secured a game Mrs. Louis Neabling will entertain with the West De Pere school team the St. Paul church circle Thursday to be played on the evening of March 2 at De Pere.

es Lillian and Laura Eisenach, for be played with Menasha Friday eveers' room. In addition to these, it Miss Adeline Korrwitz who is soon ning at S. A. Cook armory. The seat ing to have been held at noon. Folhas a health room, girls' and boys' to marry Aaron Ponto. The evening sale will go on at 6 o'clock Wednes- lowing the dinner, a series of stunts, A group of young people called

and lockerrooms which make it one Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Zick to assist her in celebratof the biggest and best in the Fox ing her birthday anniversary. A dinner was served after which the eve-Each classroom is provided ning was spent in playing cards. Prizwith lineleum floors, suitable black es were won by Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Dale Parsons and Miss Clara

her birthday anniversary. The vening was spent in playing cards games.

FIRE DOES NO DAMAGE

Neenah-A blaze discovered Tues day noon on the roof of the Donald home, E. Forest-ave, was extinguished before much damage re-

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Powers ...... 199 202 193 dinner was served to more than 30

Muench ...... 172 200 203

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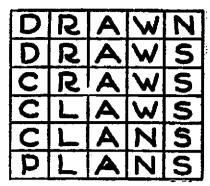
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## LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER



day evening when 334 reserved seats dances singers and entertainers appeared in a program which was arranged by Eaton Sizer, William Danliven up the game by playing during of the entertainment, stunt and muthe evening, a special place in the arsical committee. Following the promory having been reserved for it. A gram, dancing completed the evening

> ARTIST COMING Neenah-The second number of the Methodist entertainment course will be Beatrice Weller, an artist, who will be here on the evening of March 5 at the

big pep meeting has been arranged for with music by Feiix Vagabond Kings.

**NEENAH SCHOOL GIVES** 

Beautiful."

## NEENAH

Mrs. Albert Blank is at Theda Clark hospital receiving treatment for an injury received Tuesday in an accident.

## **Prices Reduced**

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7:45		2:55	Sherwood	12:30		7:30
8:00		3:10	Hilbert	12:15		7:15
\$:20		3:30	Chilton.	11:55		6:55
\$:40		3:50	New Holstein	11:35		6:35
8:50		4:00	Kiel	11:25		6:25
9:00		4:10	Millhome	11:15		6:15
9:15		4:25	Ada.	11:00	-	6:00
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Neemah - The Washington birthday anniversary program at Kimberly high school Wednesday afternoon consisted mostly of selections by the school orchestra under the leadrship of M. Schneider. The program opened with the song "America," followed by a descriptive march. This was followed by a clarinet solo and "Melody in F." "Evening Star" was next, closing the orchestra part of the program "The Break of Day" was rendered by the school followed by a solo "Trees" by Miss Marjorie Parkinson of Lawence conservatory. The program closed with mass singing of "Ameri-

Valentine Becker, who has been a Theda Clark hospital for a week folto his home on E. Washington-ave Thursday.

\$2.75 value .....

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## **WASHINGTON PROGRAM**

ca" "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Keep the Home Fires Burning, "Long Trail," and "America, the

## PERSONALS

Dorothy Ulness submitted to an op-

## on All ZIPPERS and ARCTICS

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### Mrs. Grace Sennebrenner arrived home Wednesday night from the east to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Kerwen.

eration Wednesday at Theda Clari



S.S.VAN DINE It begins

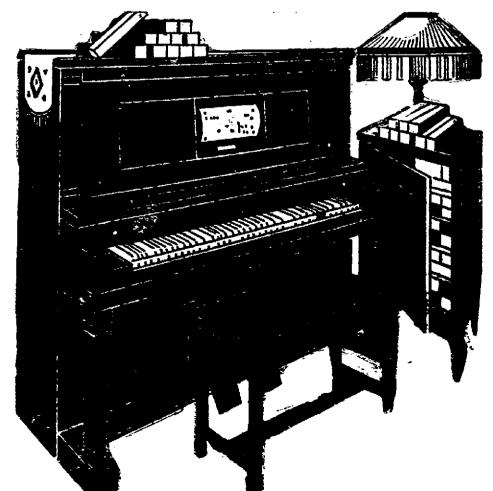
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Bids were opened for a new truck A letter was read from the state

a hearing would be held in Menasha on March 26 for the purpose of securing a permit to build the proposed new Tayco-st bridge, the former permit granted two years ago having expired. The commission will be letter from Madison also was read to the effect that a hearing on electric rates will be held in that city on Feb. 23 and 24 and, upon motion, Mayor Remmel appointed J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light,

pany is now employing 75 men, accord-N. E. Brokaw. Mrs. M. Tennesen asked for a rebate of taxes on her property owing to an error on assessment. The matter was referred to the finance committee and to the city attorney. Mayor Remmel said there were sev

view shall correct assessment errors, Alderman Fehrenkrug inquired about the law concerning a full time assessor, the matter being agitated in some elections and primaries for a term of quarters. He was informed by City two years. The election boards which Attorney Silas Spengler as to the dir- have been approved are: ferent methods a city should pursue in

year. The matter was referred to the is, ballot clerk. judiciary and city attorney. Upon motion of Alderman Small, the man of inspectors; P. F. Mackin, incity attorney was instructed to notify spector: George Strong, inspector: from Saxe Theaters Tuesday night in the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul John Robinson, hallot clerk; Charles the weekly rolling at Neenah alleys. Railway company to look after its Boehmlein, ballot clerk. crossing at Lawson sidetrack which has a surplus of water. The matter chairman of inspectors; Frank Korowas referred to the two aldermen of tev, inspector. Charles Strong, laspecthat part of the city. Alderman Brez-tor: Charles Ryner, Follot cick; Oscar

waukee & St. Paul road to look after spector; John Pozalinski, ballot clerk: said Alderman Brezinski, "is the complaints about the bus line. I have been inspector; John Marx, inspector; Wilriding on the busses for a while and it liam Bauerfeind, hallot clerk; Jo is something terrible. Most busses seat seph Braun, ballot clerk. 28 and frequently 40 persons are crowded into them. I believe that condition is due just because the com

they had only one fare for both some of the trouble would be eliminated. "We ought to try to get a five cent fare on the interurban cars as well as final card party preceding lent at St. the busses. I believe we ought to get Mary school hall Tuesday afternoon more busses. I make a motion that the and evening. In the afternoon the mayor appoint a committee to look up prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. the overloading of busses." The city Magolske, Mrs. Jagerson, Mrs. John attorney was authorized to write fo Gosz, Mrs. Shegick; at whist by Mrs. the Wisconsin-Michigan Power com- Harry Kampo. Mable Randeau; at

Another subject brought up by Al- Liebhauser, Mrs. E. Lansing, Phil derman Bresinske was the payment of Hall: at whist. Mrs. Kohrt, Mrs. electric light bills. He said he had Reimeo, Mrs. Pawloski; rummy, Elizanumerous complaints from the owners beth Pack. Marcella Pankratz; bridge, of houses of tenants letting their elec- Mrs. Keapoch. Mrs. C. Stilp, Rose tric light bills run for three or four Pack. months and then move elsewhere property woner is then held respon- club will meet at the home of Mrs. Josible for the bill, he said, and suggest, seph Riley, 212 Water-st. Thursday ed that the bills be not permitted to evening. Cards will be played.

## PERSONALS

week, submitted to an operation Tues- played. Mrs. Harold Stegman of Kaukauna,

FOR CHIMNEY BLAZE

Little damage was done Watch For the News of Tomorrow.

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THE STORY THUS FAR The story is laid in the Indian certifory and along the Kansas border in the '80's when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief

characters are: ..TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a

poker game; PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indiana JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to

the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner Rar K brand:

RITA, his daughter, with whom Tony later falls in love. Moore is one of the chief enemies of the movement to open

Oklahoma, DAVID PAYNE, lead-Tony in his loyalty to Moore is frombled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget his hopeless love for Rita but is unable to keep from declaring his love and when Rita admits she is engaged to another he disap-

Pawnee Bill organizes his own show. Tony goes with it. It fails and Pawnee Bill is persuaded by the city of Wichita to go there and lead the Boomers into Oklahoma. The fight finally is won. On April 22, 1889, the gun is fired that sends 50,000 homeseekers scrambling over the border in a wold rush. . Tony rides on to Guthrie which in one day is springing from nothing to a city of 8000. There he accidentally gets into the hardware business

Mrs. Moore meanwhile has died and in Washington Titus Moore and Rita board a train to go back to the Bar K.

### CHAPTER XLV

The train sped on and neither of them spoke for a long time, although Titus Moore stole an occasional furrive look at his daughter and appeared several times to be on the point of asking a question.

about Tony Harrison before we drop the subject. Did you know that I had it in mind for a long time to adopt

Rita looked startled. "Adopt him?" He nodded. "I'd always wanted a boy-not that I'm dissatisfied with my daughter." he added with a smile but to just sort of round things out. It would have been right funny wouldn't it—having Tony Harrison for

a brother? She gazed out the window. "Why did you change your mind?" she asked without turning around. "I didn't." he said simply. "Tony

getting ready to talk it over with him." "He'd never have consented," she said quickly. "I'm afraid he wouldn't." Titus

Rita said nothing more but con- good fortune he had stumbled upon. tinued to state at the flitting landsilent with her. Between them they

shared a common thought-that but for the unkindness of circumstances things would have turned out differently and more happily. Neither of them mentioned Tony

Harrison's name again until, once more at the Bar K ranch, the sub-

"I've heard from him just once." Craig said worriedly. "That was when he wrote to say how bad he felt about Mrs. Moore's death. I know he was in the rush, but where he is now the Lord only knows." He added darkly that many reports

of violence had come out of Oklahoma since the opening. "There's been ar awful lot of shootings. I'm wender-Itita Moore went to bed that night

with fear in her heart. But in Guthrie the subject of thir

talk continued to get up with the dawn, breakfast leisurely and spend his days in a way that no longer seemed strange to him. Of an evening he found it pleasan

to stroll through the streets of Guthrie and smoke a cigar. There were many who halled him as he passedshopkeepers, the hotel proprietor, the president of the bank, where a swelling account testified to the progress being made by the firm of Perkins and Har

Occasionally he dropped in at gambling hall. But gone was the old intensity with which he had plunge in the days when gambling had meant temporary escape from fierce, unquenchable longings. He played only for the mild amusement that poker



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afforded, and the amable companionship of men he liked A strange peace had descended on him—the peace that comes with days profitably spent. There were things-

the other's face when he should tell cutting and hauling." he road to prosperity.

out up at the hotel, a dark skinned man with a livid scar traversing one thing decent to live in-those, at least, with one expected to be dark, were gray and narrowed.

He announced to the clerk that he had come to Guthrie to "look around." He was thinking, he said, of establishing himself in some sort of business if he town's prospects looked as favorable as reports had indicated.

Tony Harrison, walking into the pencil and paper. I'll handle the bank later in the day to deposit some store." passed the strangercomraguely disturbed by the notion that valuable on the outside. I can pick up But it was not his imagination as he omewhere he had seen that face be-

seen him before?"

nere. Introduced himself as Howard Forbes, from Chicago. Said he had some capital to invest in Guthrie i the town looked good to him. And he ralked like a man who was thinking somewhat of locating here. He seemed to be real interested in the bank's affairs, on the ground that a bank's prosperity was a pretty good gauge of the prosperity of the community." "Reasonable enough, said Harrison,

"I suppose there's a lot of people com-He said presently, "One more thing ing in and making the same sort of inquiries."

"Plenty of them."

"Funny-for a minute or two I hought I'd seen him somewhere be by its violence. The saits that rush fore. Guess I must have been mistak- through en, though. Awful 16. 'ng scar he's penetrate the film of poisonous mat carrying around, isn't it?" ter that has coated the colon. A long

"Just about ruins his looks." Harrison left 'he bark a few min-

ates later and dismissed the stranger Mother Nature makes in her own lafrom his mind. Guthrie was a place where one encountered all manner of men. If Forbes was thinking of locating there, he was no different from just up and and ran away when I was hundreds of others who were awake to the town's opportunities.

With Fred Perkins he turned his attention to the building of an addition anything yet disclosed. For many to the store and a shed for their lum-Moore acknowledged. "I've been right ber. Young Freddy Perkins, who appuzzled at times trying to figure out peared to inherit his father's aptitude what he would have done about mixing for figures did the bookkeeping, and himself up with the opening if he had the balance sheets were such as to been taking into the Moore family. | cause Tony Harrison to wonder at the

"We won't have to slow up for quite scape. Her father sighed and was a while." the elder Perkins predicted. "Folks won't stop building till there's

homes for 10,000 people and by that the terms on which Perkins and Hartime Guthrie will be made capital of rison would deal for lumber. He rode

Hardware," he continued, "has made pocket, a profit of better than \$5,000 in less. Hunga, and tired he dropped in at than three months, not counting the the latter restaurant he was in the things to continue that good indefine on casher of the lunk, i'ely in hardware and feed; that's way; -- Wayne but they lay in the back ground of his over what you told me about the timmarried; that chapter was forever clos- ber yard, and cut down on the dressed around, ed. There was still the resolve to run lumber we're shipping down from Hall pp some day to the Bar K and see Joe Karsas. In the fail the farmers will es most Craig-some day when he should be be wanting to clear their land for Did he

ess busy. He often thought of writ- spring planting, and a let of 'em will' ing to Craig, but preferred to think of be glad to give us their timber for the Forkes was in the bank again this him that he was a business man on Tony Harrison smiled. "The acorn is growing into a mighty big oak," Fred. with to There rode into Guthrie one day and After the harvest the farmers themseives will be wanting to build some- know.

who've got a harvest to amount to here hair, the clerk noted as he removed his anything. They're still living in dug-min hat, was short and coal-black and cuts-most of them. I figure we can do slick with oil. He were a short mus- usiness with those who'll want to cut tache and a goatee, and his eyes, which their own timber and haul it in—give quest. them half, say, of the finished lumber, tending I can go even further than the'. Those, City to sk over the situation there,' farmers who are not handy enough! "Farmy thing," said Tony ruminawith tools to build their own houses tively

ing out. The man nodded brief- counting on you to do some missionary it isn't likely. Just my imaignation, it y and went on and Harrison was work among the farmers-you're too guess. clerks as we need them."

"You're the boss," Tony grinned." "The man that just went out looks That afternoon he sublied Cherokee familiar." he said to the cashier. "Have and rode through the outlying farm districts. Wherever he found a sizable mind. In the nexte hapter comes a sud-"Can't tell you. He's a stranger timber growth he stopped to explain den flush of memory-and action.

the territory and we'll be due for an-back to Guthrie after nightfall, with "The firm of Perkins and Harrison, half a down written agreements in his

little fiver here and there in the contracting business. We can't hope for habit of jatronizing and found Morris-

Morrhison greeted him. we're branching out. I've been thinking what r v line is the firm of Perkins nind, faintly smoldering. Rita was ber on some of the farms. We'll be and Hard son thinking of soing into but a painful memory; she would be putting up a sawmill next to our lum- now? Some to me every time I turn t stread out a little farther." laughed. "Perkins furnish of the brains and ambition you about the sawmidt."

"Felles-Ferbes. . . . Oh, the man

Morrison frowned, "You doesn't exactly inspire me sence. If he's going to invest deshit he make up his

sald anything?" he does nothing but ask He did say he was into drep down to Oklahoma "I'm still bothered by the idea can get financed through the bank, that I ve seen him somewhere before which will be glad to take mortgages. I haven't got the least notion of where Seems to me you'd better devote your it could have been. You say he comes

time to figuring out things with your from Change! "Thur's what he says." "Now, I wonder," Harrison mused "You'll do nothing of the sort. I'm "if it could have been there. . . . No

was to burn soon afterward.

(To Be Continued) Forbes-the man is still on Tony's

## A Doctor Talks



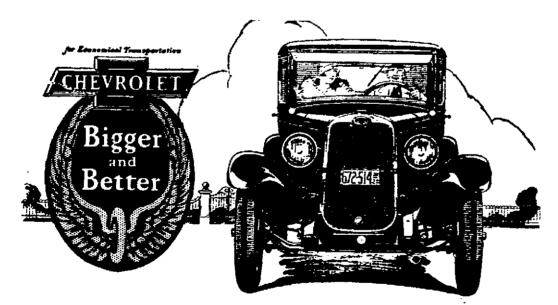
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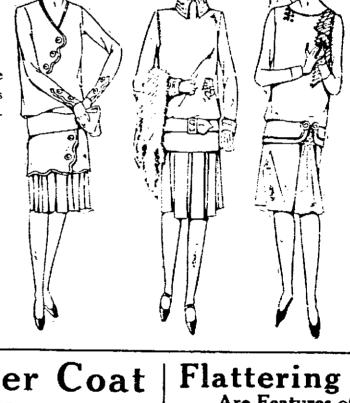


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### THE FIRST PRESIDENT

Time always smoothes out the furrows of care and discord. With the near approach of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth we have become too prone to treat him as a vision, as partaking of the qualities of legendary things. Modern books though have shocked some by showing that Washington not only owned slaves, but at times cussed and drank rum and was otherwise human.

Nothing approaching an appreciation of his services can be realized without an understanding of his problems and difficulties. He was a man of wealth, perhaps the wealthiest for his time, with the exception of Theodore Roosevelt, who has ever served as president. He was personally shy, not an effective speaker by any means. How often do the people make too much of those who talk and too little of those who merely think and work? When he accepted the command of the continental army he wrote his wife: "I assure you in the most solemn manner that so far from seeking this appointment I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity."

Upon his acceptance however his real work and his great career began. He had accepted the command of an army but, in fact, there was no army. He found a disordered mob without uniforms, weapons. means or food, with incompetent officers consumed by colonial jealousies and selfconsciousness. And with this it was expected that he was to defeat the armies of the most powerful nation in the world. His first evidence of military genius was to so place, control and discipline his men as to compel the evacuation of Boston by General Howe. Washington immediately devined that Howe would strike next at New York and it took him but a short time to determine that the latter city was so placed as to be impossible to hold against an enemy that controlled the water; but there was the congress to deal with and congress ordered him to hold New York.

There he made his first mistake, one that he never made again. He yielded to popular demand and tried to hold a position that he knew was militarily impossible to defend. When he had to yield to New York and retreat through New Jersey the revolution almost went to pieces through a lack of confidence of the people and a failure to understand that a congress of men, however gifted, should never be permitted to run an army. People love brilliant victories. Congress wanted "a short and violent war." Washington alone seemed to realize that eiforts aimed at such purposes meant certain failure. He knew that the only way to victory against a trained army was to stave off defeat until his own army became stronger and more experienced, that the way to victory lay through tiring out his opponents who fought at the great disadvantage of three thousand miles from their principal base of supplies and in a hostile country. Thereafter through many weary months of dark foreboding he resolutely refused to give battle until he could do so to advantage. (And then by a brilliant maneuver he crossed the Delaware in inky darkness and floating ice. captured the Hessians at Trenton and won a glorious victory at Princeton. Then, even with congress. confidence in his ability was assured, but there were many years of trial and tribulation and stormy warfare ahead.

With confidence in Washington the congress was wise enough to make him a practical dictator. What war has ever been won against any sort of reasonable odds without a practical dictatorship? 'An army is one thing that can never succeed along democratic lines. Authority must exist with the attribute of immediate obedience. Plans must be carefully laid and faithfully executed. Thinking must be done by the superiors and fulfilment by the men and officers under their command and without hesitation.

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Politics belongs in an army about as much as paris green in food.

While Washington's trials were severest with the enemy there was also great discontent and complaint in his own army. John Adams, afterwards president, following a visit to the army wrote: "I am wearied to death with the wrangles between military officers high and low. They quarrel like cats and dogs. They worry one another like mastiffs, scrambling for rank and pay like apes for nuts." A man of less patience and character than Washington would gladly have given up the burdens and responsibilities as well as the ingratitudes of his position. But in these darkest hours he declared, "I could offer myself a willing sacrifice to the butchering enemy, provided that would contribute to the people's ease." How singularly comparable to Lincoln's absence of pride when he said, "I would hold McClellan's horse if it would bring

It was not merely the ultimate victory that made Washington's name enduring as a great military commander but because a careful study of all his plans and campaigns has brought from :nilitary experts the highest praise for his genius. It is not going too far to say that without Washington or a man of similar qualities to lead the colonial cause, the Revolution would have been a flat failure. The impartial historian has said of his char-

"If we seek an explanation, it was not his great mind, for Franklin's was greater: not his force, energy or ingenuity, for Arnold surpassed him in these qualities: not his military experience. For Charles Lee's was far more extensive; but it was the strength of character which day by day won the love of his soldiers and the perfect confidence of his countrymen, the absence of a mean ambition, the one desire of serving well his country and his fellow men, the faithfulness that could not be driven from its task through jealousy or resentment,—these were the traits that gave him a unique and solitary place among the world's heroes."

With the conclusion of peace it was Washington's earnest desire to become again "a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac free from the bustle of a camp and the busy scenes of public life," planning as he said to 'move gently down the stream of time until I sleep with my fathers." No one realized better than he that "the pomp of heraldry and the boast of power" do not bring happiness. No one more than he wanted a simple life but it was not to be, and despite his desire he was elected to the presidency, going to the seat of government with feelings he described "not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of execution.

His success as president through all the difficulties of new and untrodden ground indicate that if rightly understood by the people the qualities that go to make a great military leader go likewise to make a great ruler. First of all he chose talent for positions of trust and gathered around himself and in his cabinet men like Hamilton, Jefferson, Randolph and Knox. But Washington did not serve his eight years as president without feeling the bitterness and ingratitude of unpopularity. Politics goes to make wrath, and towards some of his policies he was so roundly abused that he felt, he said, like "Nero; a notorious defaulter or even a common pickpocket."

He had served the public for nearly twenty-five years in one capacity or another but always as a leader. He had given up the mild concerns of ordinary life. which he preferred, for the trials and abuses of public life and solely through a sense of duty.

The singular thing of his career is that he never did anything for applause. Those who react quickly to the plaudits of the multitude are most often trying to do something for applause. Things done for applause are seldom done right, are rarely really beneficial or constructive. Courting popularity is an extremely dangerous business but more dangerous to the people than to anyone else. Doing the right "as it is given one to see the right." and in spite of its unpopularity, may be properly said to be the true quality of statesmanship.

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### THE DRY REFERENDUM From Glasgow, Walter R. P. writes:

"I have put your treatment to prevent seasickness to the test, on the roughest voyage the "Caledonia' ever made, and it was an absolute

"I have crossed the English channel eight times, the Irish sea twee, and now the Atlantic twice. Until this last voyage every trip was miserable. Although I never was actually sick,

I was always 'just almost', and it was misery. "This trip I never had the slightest suggestion of it, so'I am holding on to your method of treatment to help anyone I meet who is go ing over-maybe it will land them in America

Brady followers "I am glad to be home again, and I hope I will never be sorry to leave Scotland again, but I certainly am sorry to have to say goodbye to Your articles."

I wish it were possible for us to arrai. some heme by which our friend might borrow the paper from a neighbor and continue to enjoy my arucles, but this is obviously impossible in Scotland. Once in a long while such a report comes in. am not proud of it. I do not boast of the success of my method of preventing seasickness. I merely present the lone testimonial, call attention to the extraordinary fact that it comes unsolicited, from Scotland, and leave it to the reader who contemplates a voyage to decide for himself whether my method is worth trying. I'll go further than that. I'll print here all of the method I dare entrust to the printing machine. The method is useful against both seasickness and carsickness.

1. Begin two days before the journey and con tinue for the first two days of the journey, taking each morning on rising half a bottle of solution of citrate of magnesia,

2. Morning, noon, and night, throughout the journey, and preferably an hour apart from mealtme, take internally a very small dose of belladonna or of its active principle, tropin. I dare not attempt to specify the dose here.

3. Before boarding or immediately on boarding boat or car place in each ear canal, cone of gauze, lightly but not tightly packed in, to dull all sounds. Wear these sound deadeners the

first two days of the juorney. I have sent the full deaails of the method of preventing seasickness or car sickness to a great nany correspondents who asked for such advice. Once in a long while, as I said, some one tells me how successful the treatment proved. But the great majority who display interest in my method are never heard of again.

Now I'm going to run the risk of getting some mighty bad news. I'm going to ask for a referendum on this seasickness thing. But thinking of this reminds me of another big question I'd like to include in the referendum. That is the bed wetting habit. have sent out to several parents who requested it and again some some one casually mentions, when writing for something else, that my method proved effective in remedying the bed wetting trouble. But I appeal to readers for a referendum on the question. Have you followed my advice in the correction of the bed wetting habit, and if so, did the regimen suggested accomplish the purpose? I'd give the etails of this here if I could. If you have a child with this trouble, tell me, and I'll mail the instrucions to you—in the stamped addressed enve".pe you provide.

But I now call upon all readers with experience to report what results they have obtained from (a) my method of preventing seasickness, or (b) my method of correcting the bed wetting habit

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reputable Physician Speaks

tainly catch cold by getting heated up, sweating. and then exposing the body to cold air without extra clothing. Your teachings about "cri" are not

consistent with this, (J. B.) Answer-But the reputable physician is playing with a joker. If we can trap him into a definition of the "cold" one will certainly catch that way. I'll try it out on the poor goof who runs this column. But the great trouble with the reputable physicians is that they positively and inconsistently decline to define what they are talking about. They know perfectly well that as soon as they define it, they are all through with the argument. They much prefer to let it go along as it is, so that anything you happen to have after the alleged "exposure will serve to bolster up their ridiculous position. In all the endowed research, all the subsidized in tensive study, and all the \$8 a column bunk the self styled medical scientists have these last few years about the "common cold," there is no at tempt on the part of physician, scientist, laboratory man or health authority to define the entity he has in mind when he says "common cold." No one dares to formulate a definition. Let any doctor or health authority of standing venture to define the alleged common cold" and I'll make a monkey of him or an ass of myself. There just isn't any such thing.

Should Mothers Chew Tobacco? It is all right for an expectant mother to smoke exarets? Is it harmful to the unborn? (W. R.) Answer-I believe it is harmful to the unborn and tends to impair the noman's efficiency in bearing and nursing the baby. Some physicians sanction smoking by the expectant or nursing mother, how-

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1903

Rudolph Menning and Anna Panzenhagen were parried the previous night at the home of the

bride's parents in Center. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickert, Fifth-st were sur- DOCTOR STUDIES TEETH prised the previous evening by a group of friends. Prizes at cards were won by P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. Spilker.

The Mens Sunday Evening club held their Editor Journal of the American Med- of the African mothers and children eleventh annual hanquet at the Congregational ical Association and of Hygeia, the church the previous night. Between 300 and 400 persons attended the banquet. Members of the execulive committee were the Mesdames A. F. Ads.: I. E. Ballard, Morris Barteau, John Carey, C. W. Honkins, J. S. Jacquot, F. M. Johnston, Robert Leith, J. Koffend, L. F. Kutler, G. M. Miller, W. B. Murphy. Margaret C. Mosher, I. E. Pynn, Fred Petersen. Jr., D. W. Roudebush, James Sherry, their diet or to the care of the teeth, ing and the skin is constantly exposed Jacob Sherry, W. A. Siekman, W. J. Smith, E. W., Now Dr. A. T. Till provides the results freely to sun's rays: for, John Thickens, Louise Tesch, F. G. Voizt, W. cation of children in South Swaizland South Swaizland to rinse the mouths

### TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918 Two housand persons were killed or injured in based principally on maize. Milk, but, gums. Undoubtedly the presence of an earthquake which practically destroyed the city icr and eggs were seldom eaten. Meat caries in the children and the early deof Swaten. Japan. according to a dispatch from was taken only irregularly and then in cay of many teeth are due to the bad Hong Kong that day,

500,000 troops were to be called within three of the tribe take no milk, because of months, according to plans drawn up by Secretary a superstitution that the drinking of of War. Baker. A son was bron Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. able to nurse her child. An exactly it was also free from signs of infected

Andrew Dorn, 649 Durkee-st. contrary opinion is held by most white Fifteen members of the Appleton Boat club were mothers. in the service. They were E. O. Johnston, Floyd' Kessler, Paul Wilkie, Arthur Rock, Harry Laabs, no ses her laby from 18 to 24 months, Harry Montgomery, Ray Laabs, Howard Michols, and begins to feed it sour mealie-meal, Howard Carpenter, George Steinert, Herbert Kluge, porridge from an early an age as two children with decaying teeth were Harry Schaeffelke. Raymond Younger, Forrest or three weeks. Johnston, W. Holzer, Today the scientific evidence availthan those free from this disturbance.

## FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN



### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHEN A BRIDGE COLLAPSED Suppose you read in your favorite newspaper that a bridge had collapsd and that five persons had been killed. This would not be an extraordinry item. If a hundred or five hundred had been killed it would be a big there be in such an episode to make there was a well known financier or a famous politician or a noted writer, would also be a big story, calling for a couple of columns of type per haps and a scarehead. But suppose ple. You would idly read the half dozen or dozen lines and an hour later you would probab' have forgotten completely that you had read them.

Suppose further this bridge that collapsed was in South America, the mere chance of this being reported in the newspapers would be almost nil But if it was, few of us would be stirred by it for longer than it takes in the land that leave us completely cold.

Yet an unimportant little inciden to more dramatic than the collapse of such a supposed bridge in faraway Lima, Peru, was the beginning of very beautiful book published quite recently without any blowing of trumpets. It is in fact one of those books one hardly sees advertised. It seems to have too much inner dignity for the crudity of the advertising methods. I came on it by mere chance and it was all the greater adventure for that very fact. That quite a few others have also discovered it is shown by the fact that during the last two months of 1927 it went through six ediions. The book is called "The Bridge of

San Luis Rey" and it is by Thornton Wilder. If you want something that is outstanding for sheer beauty, poetry, in prose form, read this unpretentious

This is the idea back of it: In Lima Peru, there was a bridge over a deep gorge, a footbridge used by the people of the city for a long, long time. At a certain hour on a certain day something gave way while five persons were crossing it. They were dashed down upon the rocks below and were killed. One was a grotesque old woman called the Marquesa De there is very little water vapor in the Montemayor. Another was a little orphan girl, her companion, named Pepita. A third was a foundling, a young fellow of about twenty, named Estaban. A fourth was a dirty old vagabond who had extravagant dreams Bible? M. N. of greatness, who was known in Lima

OF AFRICAN NATIVES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Health Magazine

There is a common superstition that

negroes and the savage tribes of Afri-

ea invariably have sound pearly white

of an investigation into the dental con-

large amounts. The nursing women

milk prevents the mother from being

The diets of these children

jas "Uncle Pio." And finally there was a sickly little boy named Don Jaime. Just a miscellaneous group of unbe on the bridge when it happened the five unimportant persons who to collapse and were dashed to their death on the rocks below. What could Five tragic stories made one story story. Or if among the five victims it the subject of a beautiful book? Where is the unity in it, the meaning

Ninety-nine writers out of a hundred would have given up in despair It would not be a subject at all, mereily an item. But a real poet often finds to be reproduced in a sentence. Morehis best material among the things that have been rejected by others. For The poetry of the book's the thing. purposes of poetry the richest treas ures are usually not found in flower-sprinkled meadows but in slag-

create a half-scientific, halfmystic ment. A copy survives in the Bodpriest who would be troubled by the meaning of this sudden snuffing out Q. Are there any States which do

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

Q. How can one judge how much shelled pop corn to buy to make a certain quantity? M. D. P. A. If pop corn is in first-class con-

dition and the heat properly applied. one pint of unpopped corn should make 15 to 20 pints of popped corn. Q. What is meant by low humid-E. M. G. ity?

This term means the same as "little humidity." When we say that the humidity is low, we mean that air—that the air is quite dry.

Q. How large was Pompeil? M. P. It covered about 160 acres. Can you tell me what is meant

when reference is made to the Wicked

A. The so-called Wicked Bible re-

able indicates that the pregnant moth-

er should have diet rich in vitamins

and calcifying substances. The diets

were poor in vitamins and high in ce-

reals, which is full of anti-calcific sub-

On the other hand the African chi-

dren have a great deal of sunshane

dren are given stones and bones to

bite on as exercise for the teeth and

diets that pregnant mothers and the

Dr. Till noted that in every case

where a child had no decaying teeth.

children indulge in.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

stance.

treth, and this in spite of the fact which aids the formation of vitamins

that they pay no special attention to in their bodies. They wear little cloth

n Africa. Only 25 per cent of the chil- with water after meals, rubbing the

even were found to be free from ears- teeth and gums with the fingers. Can-

In South Swaizland the mother suffered rheumatic symptoms.

subject to repeated demand

that the whole universe is all blind chance. But he is scientific enough to see that to escape that dilemma he must have facts on build up his structure of faith in the theory that this tragedy, and the whole universe, is ordered and not

So he sets about patiently learnwere killed, and that makes the book. by this device of the collapse of a

Does the priest or the author come o a clear answer to this question that has vexed philosophers in all ages? You will have to read the book to film out. It is too lovely a thing wer, the answer is not important.

fers to an edition of the Bible, printed It occurred to Thornton Wilder to omitted from the Seventh Commandin 1631, in which the word not is

> Texas have no mottoes. The motto Omnibus....Instice to All

ueen of ferns? W. F. A. This term is applied to

Q. Is Abe Martin a pen name? A

Abe Martin is the pen name of

Q. Who wrote "A Hot Time in Old Town Tonight"? F. B. A. The music was written by Theo

dora A. Metz, the words by Joe Hayden. It was published in 1896. What is an air pocket? H. W. A. It is a place of some unusual

and unexpected movement of the air, that causes an airplane to drop to some extent. Uusually it is a place where there is an appreciable descent of the air. They are of little or no danger to an experienced aviator with a good machine. There also are nearly vertical rising currents at certain times and places. These, too. are of little danger, though they make flying bump and disagreeable.

the sport of chance. important persons who happened to ing all the facts about the lives of his wife in New York. She told him

bridge.

leian. to read a few lines of type. Much more dramatic things are being re-Indiana, New Hampshire and of the District of Columbia is Justice

Q. What plant is known as the

Frank McKinney Hubbard.

·Q. What is a staple shee? A. C. T. A. Staple is a general term applied to shoes embodying such features of style and make-up as render them making an ablique angle with the

diner nearly ready, dear?" The hour was about 3 o'clock in the

sometimes because people forget where they left their parcels. The big department stores report similar experiences. One woman, claiming a package she had laid aside, said that she

an elevator man. customers, as distinguished from the

novelty the freak, or the specialty. Q. Is the profession of engineers. open to women? V. G. A. As yet women have been at tracted to the study of engineering in

technical engineers reported in a recent Tinited States Census, 18 were civl engineers, 12 electrical engineers. and 11 mechanical engineers.

Q. How does one acquire an oyster farm? W. F.

an oyster farm from the state much the same as he would a dry land farm. The boundaries are plain and definite, even though the crop lies from 20 to 100 feet below the surface

A. This refers to the movement of vessel when she sails upon a course

Simply to keep your eye on the camera so you

chance on your memory.

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entage of such breaches of memory There is something about New York's nectic swirl that soon produces absentmindedness. A psychologist once told me that there are more absentminded men in New York than in most of the nation put together. There are too nany things on their minds. Most Manhattanites forget names: and an almost equal number forget faces. The contacts with new faces and new names come too fast for the

average memory to-record. Many of

See-Sawing On

Broadway

New York-A vast fortune in jewels

s left by guests in the hotel rooms of

And pretty close to 90 per c nt of it

gets back to its owners. A million

dollars in gems alone found their way

o the various property clerks. And

there was a similar amount in stocks.

tonds and actual cash. One visitor

from a middle west city left a \$25,000

string of pearls and a business man

from Pennsylvanja left \$50,000 worth

Hotel men tell me that the rush of

getting about the city and of catching

trains is to blame for the great per-

of negotiable bonds in a wallet,

lanhattan each year.

the most absent-minded find their way to the highest places, in spite of all the advertising to the contrary. Dwight Morrow, our widely acclaimed new ambassador to Mexico, had the reputation of being the most absentninded man on Wall Street, yet he became a partner in the Morgan firm The story is told of how one day he rang for his secretary. By the time he young man had arrived he found Morrow engrossed with some papers on his desk. The secretary stood for

"What are you doing there?" Morow asked. "You rang for me, sir. I thought

moment and then asked Morrow

what he wanted...

"Now did I?" asked Morrow. "What back in ten minutes and remind me suppose I wanted you for? Well, comback in ten minutes and reminded me

There is still another of how Morrov found himself on the way to Philadelphia one afternoon. Arriving there he couldn't remember what he came he was to make a speech at a big dinner that night, and then he recalled his

Pressure of too many things to do way. Concentration on big deals and big problems is another responsible factor. Men forget all but the immediate things before their minds. It s told of a certain important business man that his wife stepped into his office unexpectedly and waited for a moment, rather than disturb him. When the man looked from his papers and saw her standing there he inquired: "Is

suddenly had recalled the store she

bought it in by recognizing the face of

only small numbers. Of the 41 women

A. A man may rent, lease, or buy

of the water. Q. In navigation what does the term oblique sailing imply? N. T. K.

from meridian. The use of the term is rare.

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### LAYS OIL AT BOTTOM OF ENGLAND'S FIGHT WITH SOYIET RUSSIA

Subjects" Unfounded

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seving the romantic story oil is playing: in world politics and economics. Tomorrow: The Struggle in the Near

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Last spring the British government severed its relations with Soviet Russia, allegedly because trouble within British borders. But behind that rupture most au-

thorities on the international oil situation in Washington saw the hand of the British oil interests, with which the British government is vitally con-

Russia has the greatest oil supply in the world, principally in the Cau-Ir has been estimated at seven billion barrels. The british-controlled Royal Dutch Shell Company had tried unsuccessfully for years to obtain a monopoly on that oil. Finally the Oil interests of this country obtained what seemed to be the "inide track" in Russia and not only did a break in Anglo Soviet relations HIGH-PRICED PUBLICITY

The Standard Oil interests are now apparently seeking American recogmay be held and extended. Witness the activities of Ivy Lee, the highpriced Rockefeller publicity agent, in Russian recognition can hardly come immediately, but i may be considered quite possible at ter the next change in administration

In March, 1926, the Vacuum Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary, signed an agreement with the Soviet oil syndicate for the sale to Vacuum of about 100,000 tons of kerosene. year ago December Standard Oil of New York signed a contract for 500 900 tons of Russian kerosene and las June another contract for 500,000 tons of Russian fuel oil. These compa nies are now taking about 400,000 ons of Russian oil each year

THE BRITISH OUTCRY was soon after the signing

that last contract that Sir Henri Deterding, head of Royal Dutch Shell ard Oil apparently had dashed his of the Standard's agreements terding himself had visioned. It will be recalled that Harry F. Sinclair had

At any rate, regardless of what American companies which bought Red oil. He sought to persuade the

The newspapers were full of the possibilities of an "oil war," meaning of that, for Deterding had previously threatened price wars against Standard companies in continental Europe and Mediterranean countries. But it ard of New Jersey was engaged in a bitter fight with Vacuum and Standard of New York over the Russian oil question. President Teacle of Standard of New Jersey uttered certain pious words deploring purchase of with Deterding, but there was never any reason to believe that Teagle's

tongue wasn't in his check. Another factor of the Anglo-Sovietdifficulties. incidentally. was that the Soviet oil syndicate had entered the market of the British isies with oil which was both better and

THE STRUGGLE IN RUSSIA The story of the struggle for Russion oil gives an excellent picture of After the war, while Russia was onbeginning to recover from her revolution, Britain seized her great Eaku established a virtual protectorate. supported anti-Bolshevik armies and fid all she could to foment revolt and permanently separate. Georgia from he Soviet. It appeared that Royal Dutch Shell would have all the oil. After establishing the republics of

Georgia and Azerbaijhan as virtual

British vassals, the British troops with-

"See

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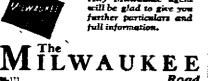
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into Baku and next year Georgia be-! fluence to prevent a Bruish monopoly. tion on 1 1000 more.

her oil fields and she was a little too terms. Rodney Dutcher Says Talk of strong for the powers, with rival aims. to take them away from her. The main | Followed a congress of oil trusts in mun's "Causing Trouble Among unannounced item of consideration at Paris, where it was agreed that Russia being on the Genoa conference in 1922 was Russ must be forced into submission and he acre sian oil and the world's petroleum that a "cordon sanitaire" must be gust of a score or more smaller come Fischer in his to limit and leaders gathered there to divide up drawn around her through which no passes

"CORDON SANITAIRE"

her concessions. Royal Dutch fought one should deal with her for oil. An

drew. The Allied Supreme Council, at Genoa for a monopoly, Standard oil organization was formed and the her own oil fields and has done that so PLEASANTDALE SCHOOL TREASURE.. GETS \$5,456 1929, but Standard Oil had been of an "open door." Our I terests won and Then tegan the double-crossing (en from 320,000 tons in 1922 to more posed to Royal Dutch domination there; the conference was adjourned to the Dutch Soull perhaps broke the agreeand America refused recognition. The Hague, where again the State Depart- ment from by buying 70,000 tons of than 20,000 tons in 1925-27. The rost following April, the Bolsheviks moved ment succeeded in exerting enough in-Russian kerosene and setting on op- of the world really lest us whack at Peasantial select. No agreements were reached because Meanwhile, Standard Oil, which had Russia, of course, had nationalized of conflicting interests and Russia's public'y teen howling against Red of the oil fields and she was a little too terms. ha finally wrecked the

> orden sanitaire" when, after . It is not income variety at the next fcontains the cost issua finally decided to develop; war in Russia or 1 the near +

TO BE DEDICATED SOON

FROM STATE FOR ROADS

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Here are some representative values for our opening day. You will find many more in our windows and in our store. New merchandise and new bargains will be placed on sale daily.

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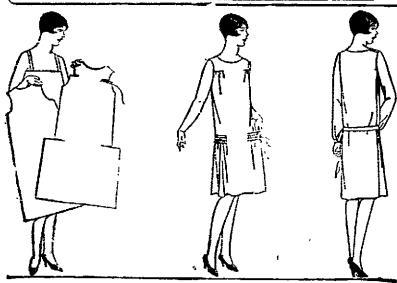
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## NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS





CHARMINGLY SIMPLE

Smart simplicity is expressed

and joined to upper edge. The shirring which creates snug hipline is made in much the same manner simply cut along perforated line, and shirred and joined to upper edge. The dress is then ready to be seamed at sides and shoulders and sleeves set into armholes. Note the lower edge of

in for new border materials. alluring model for the women who in- can be had in 16, 13 years, 36, 38, 49 sists on a youthful appearance. It and 42 inches bust measure and recharmingly lovely interpreted in quires but 31 yards of 40-inch maternovelty silk crepe in interesting color ial to make it for the 36-inch size. An

with matching trait you enclose 10 cents extra for a man being, when he or she has been One and one-half cups milk, 2 eggs, suede belt with bright buck tan ango- copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine brought up in proper environment 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanil- kasha or other lightweight wollens, ra jersey, beige georgette crepe, fea- containing photos of Norma Tal. and given the necessities of life, will la, few grains salt, stale cake.

### THE GOOD OUR Woman Judge Gives Reasons Why Women Transgress, Lack Courage---Patience

judges, like women doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs, are not just freaks of the times but American flatures, in the personal opinion of one of them, Judge Georgia

Judge Bullock, a bobbed-hair grandmother in her early 40's, is the first of her sex to grace the bench of a Cali-

has never had a reversal of judgment: LIKE WOMAN'S JUDGMENT "Women offenders against the law ire glad to appear before a woman judge," she says. "Though they have a right to ask to be heard in other

courts, they seldom, if ever, exercise

But-Judge Bullock has her troubles eaching women offenders how to address "Her Honor."

"The hardest job of my three years on the bench has been to persuade women prisoners that 'Dearie' is not the correct way to address the court, she savs.

"I correct them again and again but they just cannot seem to help getting familiar and out comes the 'Dearle'

STILL KINDLY, UNDERSTANDING Years of studying the human family at close range leaves Judge Bullock still kindly and understanding. She feels "there's a reason" for every nisdemeanor.

"Wrong environment, lack of education, unkindness, poverty, the supre macy of physical appetites, the tend ency of human nature to seek tempor ary relief from responsibility or trou ble—these are just some of the causes of the degradation and disaster in the world today," she alibis the deefndants who appear before her.

"Women's lack of courage and pa tience to carry on in the face of difficulty is their own worst undoing," she continues. "Trivialities are often nountains to the feminine mind which ndirectly lead to disastrous conse-"For instance, a woman quarrels

with her husband. Blue, unhappy, she reronal, enough to cause complete Bullock cites her own case:

"Later, she is found in the gutter. Four days to sober her up. She remembers nothing that happened to her. She is then a fit subject for the probation workers and social service

### LACKED COURAGE AND PATIENCE "Why all this useless tobogganing?

she wanted to forget: She had not he courage or patience to meet the Judge Bullock is as constructive as

she is generous. Salvaging offenders is more important than bringing the law down on them, in her mind.

"Love of humanity is the greatest agent in bringing the wayward back to higher paths," is her firm belief. She home training she stresses as most hourishing and suitable for small chil-

"I don't believe that any normal hu-As to the effect the court, with its salt. Heat milk in double boiler and rose and gold, is very decorative,



to dry slowly. The last step is to dreary cross-section of the dregs of realization of the kindness of people. goes out and buys 10 cents worth of life, has upon women judges, Judge It is in all of them, though buried gently comb or brush out the fixing deep in some. But with patience, it "The outstanding result of this can be found. It is an encircling ex-

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST -Stewed prunes, ce

real, cream, ham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Cream of split per soup, croutons, macedoine of vegetables, stale cake puldding, milk, tea. DINNER-New England boiled din

ner, apple, celery and cheese salad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee. The luncheon dessert provides as insists that the old-fashioned idea that excellent way to use up cake that has we are all brothers still works. Early | "gone begging." The pudding is

### STALE CAKE PUDDING

FLAPPER FALLACIES

PIGBEARS

slowly add to first mixture, stirring constantly. Return to doubl e boiler and cook until mixture coats a silver 1. In correct table setting, what spoon. Arrange a layer of cake cut in meals'require bread and butter dishslices in a well buttered baking dish. Pour over a layer of custard and continue layer for layer of custard and read and butter plates? cake until all the custard is used. Cov-3. Where should butter spreader be er and let stand for thirty minutes. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold in remaining sugar. Add vanilla and pile over top of pudding. Bake in a slow oven for eight minutes s never served. to cook and color the meringue. Let 2. Above plates, at left, at tips of cool and serve.

FANCY COATS

will have a big vogue this year, styles

### FASHION HINTS

find the way to a court; exceptions to Beat yolks of eggs slightly with 1 indicate. A straight-line rose-beige the rule admitted of course," she says. tablespoon sugar and a few grains of one, embroidered in com dots in tans,

## 3. Diagonally across r.m.

SAINT AND SINNER

Cherry had not been out of the sibility that Cherry and Nils might no house five minutes Wednesday morn- see each other at all on this hurried ing when Nils Jonson's telephone call hurryled minutes while Cherry had to speculating on the nature of the been giving Hope her nine o'clock "something big" of which Nils had bottle, Faith had prayed that the call spoken, nor did she mention that part would come while Cherry was still

RADIOS, CARS,

The automobile has saved even more

hves he could have saved if his horse

He will tell you of the hundreds of

lives he could hve saved if his horse and buggy hadn't gotten him there

too late. The radio sweetens the life

of the maimed and the old. The tele

phone tightens up human contacts The radiophone bridges the gap be-

tween people on two continents, and so it goes. Big business is important,

yes. But the other thing makes big

BEAUTY

HOW AND WHY

HAIR-WAVE

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS

but she can hardly afford many vis-

its to the beauty shop. She is very

clever herself in arranging these

waves in a most becoming way, but

she does not know how to set the

curls so that they will last more than

The secret of lasting waves lies it

the application of the fixing or curl

ing fluid used after the hair has been

thoroughly shampooed, and dried and

remoistened in preparation for adjust

ing the hair in finger wave. At this

point the hair should be abundantly

wet with a mucilagenous preparation

After the mucilagenous prepara

tion has been well worked into the

hair, the wave is placed by means of

comb and the operator's finger, pin-

ned in place by hair pins. I stened se-

curely under a strong net, and allowed

NEXT: Make your own curling and

ETIQUET HINTS

What is the correct position for

made from flaxseed, quince seed,

gum tragacanth, or gum acacia.

t few hours at a time.

ELEN, who has hair of lovely blonde color, likes the finger wave as a good style for her,

PHONES DO NÓW It is intereasting to note how every reat invention is found worthy only to the extent that it means anything to human relationships. The airplane has saved life. Therefore it is good.

after Cherry had left the house, tight- from her brother, as if he had been lipped and pale with the disappoint- sweetheart. ment that the mail had again brought her, the telephone rang long and insistently, proclaiming the fact that it five. She whirled gayly through her was "long distance" calling.
"Nils speaking, Faith," the

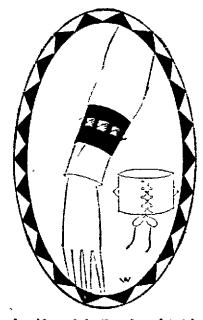
in Darrow. I'll be tied up here all day evening, if I may." "Can't you came for dinner?" Faith fered a heartache in her life. asked hopefully. Cherry was not to leave for Marlboro until half past

up here today, and there are a lot of my hair and manicure my nails. Hooplegal papers to be prepared and signed. la! Ain't it a gr-rand and giorious Something rather big. Faith, but I'll feeling to be young and beautiful and tell you all about it tonight."

all dated up for a swell party?"

Whether he concluded the conversation abruptly or whether the connecting on a hassock at Faith's feet, busy not know, but the result was the same. She had no opportunity to tell him of rubbing the wet, short curls to dr Cherry's engagement for the evening. | them. She was so concerned with the pos-

### Fashion Plaques



## THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

T wasn't long till all the balloons took a funny tumble and went rolling were dancing 'round and singing o'ver the ground. "Ho, ho, you're tunes. "Oh, we are glad that good," somebody cried. "It was a we're blown up, 'cause now we'll have treat to see you slide." 'Course Clownsome fun. Once we were thin, but ny wasn't rubber, so he didn't bounce now we're fat. We thank you Tinymites for that. To come to life makes us so glad that we must jump and run.

The Tinies watched them race round. Twas laughable to see them oound up in the air each time they'd jump and land upon their feet. Said one balloon. "I'll bet that you can't do the stunts we're going to do, 'cause you're not made of rubber. Watch We'll give you quite a treat." A game of leap-frog then began

and every little rubber man laughed loud as in the air they bounced, while leaping to and fro. If on their heads they chanced to land it didn't hurt, 'cause soon they'd stand upon their little feet again. They'd bound right up, you know. The Tinies watched them play a

game. I think we'll do all right." 1. Breakfast, luncheon and family Come right ahead," one fat man cried linners. At formal dinners butter "it's not so hard when once it's tried, but be careful when you jump, so you will safely land." So Clowny was the first to try. He

tried one leap. Then, me, oh my, he

"I guess we'd better watch, instead 'cause I don't care to break my head,' laughed Coppy as he rushed and help ed poor Clowny to his feet. And so hey watched the rubber men, and cheered their queer stunts now and then. Said. Clowny, "After this think I'll be much more discreet.'

The Tinymites meet a hot water bot tle in the next story.)

ins," of printed white silk, sprinkled with apple blossoms and tiny knots of pale green ribbon . "But not of the charge of being a heartless flirt, ensame time. Poor Bill has been as loya to me as his family and friends would while and then wee Clowny, with a let him be, and now I think I detect smile, said. "Let us join you in your the well-known glit er in his eye. Yes Faith, I have a hunch I' mgoing to be proposed to tonight."

"Are you going to accept him?" Faith asked in a voice that was sud-"Half a loaf, darling! But-I don't know! All dry? I'll dress then!"

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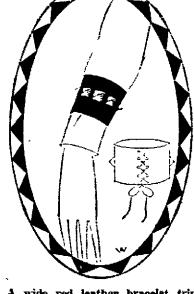


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came. During breakfast, and those last trip of Nils' that Faith gave little time of the conversation to Rhoda, who was But fate was ironic. Five minutes as excited over the prospect of a visit

Cherry was at' home by half-past duties for the baby, whisked her off to rich a brisk walk in the stingingly cold air, voice came came startlingly clear. "I'm and came back almost dancing with on business, but I'd like to drop in this exuberance and looking as beautiful and carefree as if she had never suf

"Going to have fun, Faith, old dear!" she sang ecstatically. "Going to "TI make it if I can. thanks, but have heaps of fun! Lord, but I'm don't count on me. I'm trying to finish simply ripe for adventure. Got to wash all dated up for a swell party?"

tion was accidentally broken Faith did with nail file and buffer, while Faith using a big soft Turkish towel, was "Wouldn't it be funny if Bill Warren proposed tonight?" Cherry remark-

ed casually. "Poor duck! He's been half-scared to be seen with me, since my disgrace— "Please don't, Cherry." Faith beg "You were acquitted."

"Of murder-yes," Cherry shruggen her slim, bare little shoulders. She was

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parents are the best friends you ever

your parents like this,

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father is no longer the high priest

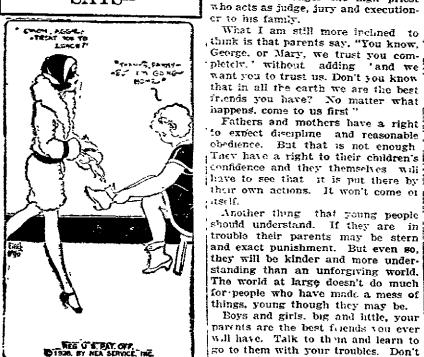
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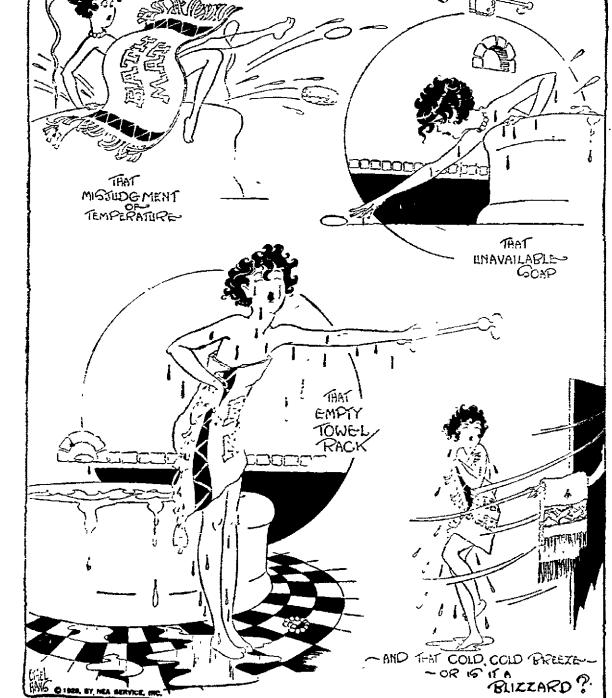
TIEN boys or girls get into seri-them out of all sorts of childish WiEN boys or girls get into serithem out of all sorts of childish ous trouble it happens almost scrapes, won't go back on them in invariably that when they seek time of more serious need. help if they seek it at all, it is from ! It may be because they feel they people other than their parents. They have broken trust and cannot face the will go to the veriest stranger and not grief they Lave brought to their always an honorable stranger at that homes. On the other hand, it may be actual fear of punishment. One or tney need assistance.

both parents may be of the intolerant Why is it? Surely children know that parents who have sacrificed and, of discipline and whose love for boy type that will not permit any lapse worked for them and have helped or girl will not stand in the way of in- ,

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**PARTIES** 

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

## Four Seasons Depicted At

gram and a business meeting Werner and Louis Schroeder. combined to make the meeting of the Business and Professional Wo-

ter were represented at the party ment for the evening. Those present day. which consisted of a dinner at 6:30 at were Mr. and Mrs. A. Marcks, Mr. Hotel Northern. The spring group and Mrs. John Bestler, Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Miss Mae J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Helf, Bartsch, symbolized the season they 'Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curey, Mr. and were representing by having a bridal Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. role in the "Dragon of Wufoe." high party with a wedding dinner. 2 bride Phillip Vercantern. Mr. and Mrs. Al-school opereeta this year, and is welland groom for the centerpiece and de- bert VanDeWittering, Mr. and Mrs. knewn throughout the Fox Paver valcorations in spring and green.

of the group wore summer dresses. Sanders. Autumn leaves with decorations of fruit and bittersweet and the use of capes and hoods of fall colors. Miss

Snowballs and a snow fortress were two ways in which the winter group, William Tierney. captained by Dr. Eliza Culbertson, por trayed that season. Decorations were in white and capes and caps of white were worn by the members of the group. The judges, Miss Irene Bidwell, Miss Lynda Hummel and Miss Eleanor Menacher awarded the prize to the spring group with honorable mention to the summer group.

Miss Mabel Rahn discussed the responsibilitles a trust company as-Powers along the Fox River from the The care given to school children and bers of the club of the special care given to school children to overcome speech defects.

Fifty-six members were present at the dinner and the business meeting vhich followed it. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, a member of the state member-Oshkosh and Neenah will be extended Mrs. Katherine Henry. The coman invitation to meet in Appleton mittee in charge of the arrange-

southern California which she attend- William Deltour. ed at Los Angeles in December, Miss Sibley also reported on the mid-winter board meeting in Madison last Satur- tended the card party at physiotherapy department of the General Hospital, Madison and Miss Florence Beeman, Fond du Lac. will be the speakers. A third speaker will appear on the program also but has not been secured at this time.

### LOCAL MEN GO TO MASONIC MEETING

Guy Barlow, Albert Roehm and John Hanson have gone to Madison at the Grand Chapter meeting which;

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The opera Rigoletto was reviewed by Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer and records from the opera were played at the Jecting of the General Review Tuesday afternoon at the home cf Mrs. Werner Witte. E. Wisconsinits next meeting and she will also

Miss Stella Lupton, 1839 W. Fifththe club at the roxt metting.

The Oratagon Bridge club met Tuesday night at the Appleton Womans club. Miss Stella Murray was hostess to members of the club. Prizes were won by Miss Lorraine Green and Miss Mae Keating, Miss Althea Groth was a guest at the meeting. The hostess at the next meeting will be Miss

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel and Mrs. Attcust Knoll won the vrizes at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday at the bome of Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Henry M.Her. 224 E. Winnebago-st w

tain the club next week. A white elephant sale will be Rel. Saturday, March 3 at the playhour of Appleton Womans club by the January and February groups of the club. A card party is scheduled for March 17 by the members whose names begin with letter from L through R.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Gaylord B. Stowe to A. C. Baehler, lot in First word, Appleton. John Bouten to Louis Bruce, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton,

### **PARTIES**

About 100 persons attended the masclub Dinner

Guerade dancing party given by Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schultz orchestra played for dancing. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mable Mollon. Neenah, NIQUE decorations, a varied pro- Mrs. Louis Schroeder. Miss Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, mens club Tuesday night an outstand. Freedom, were surprised Tuesday night at their home. Dice, cards, danc-Spring, summer, autumn and w.n. ing and music provided the amuse-George VanEperen, Mr. and Mrs. Pet ley for his ventriloquist act. A lawn party was featured by the ter Wildenberg and family, Mr. and summer group under the direction of Mrs. George VanDerVelden, Mr. and the east has taken part in the high Miss Mabel Younger. A large und Mrs. John Sanderfoot, Miss Edith school operatia for two years while brella was opened over the table, and Sanders, Miss Della Sanders and Miss Miss Helen Snyder was one of the Japanese lanterns and summer flow Cell Johnson, Isadore Scheffirt, Albert five girls chosen to take part in the ers contributed to the effect. Members Sanderfoot, John VanBeek and Lloyd girls declamatory contest this year.

Simon Harold, Lake-rd, was surfall colors were used by the fall group prised by a group of relatives and to depict that season. Members were friends Tuesday night, in honor of his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Lynda Hollenbeck was captain of the 5 o'clock supper was served and the evening was spent at cards. Prizes were won by Simon Harold and Mrs.

> Miss Catherine Bachman, 308 S. Cherry-st was hostess to a group of friends Saturday night. Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Josephine Zangi, Miss Florence Keefe and Mrs. John Schubert. The guest prize was presented to Miss Kathryn Keefe, Oshkosh. Others from out of town were Mrs. John Schubert and Mrs. Emil Runde, Neenah.

Miss Hanna Rosenthal and Miss placed in its hands and Miss Cather-Frances Jacobson entertained Tuesday ine Nooyen had for her topic, Water evening at a luncheon and bridge at the Conway hotel in honor of Miss soon. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. effort to prevent the spread of epidem- Gorw.tz and Miss Florence Conney, ics was considered by Miss Jane Bar- Ripon. Other guests were Mrs. Wilclay in her talk. On the Trail of the liam Chudacoff, Menasha; Mrs. H. Germ. Miss Anna Sullivan told mem-Burstein, Neenah; Mrs. W. Rosen-

### CARD PARTIES

ship committee, reported that the open card party given by the Ladies chairman of the committee wished Ap- Auxiliary of Eagles Tuesday evening pleton to sponsor a district meeting, at Eagles hall. Prizes at schafkopf In accordance with this request, the were won by Mrs. P. Melcher, A. Sa-Business and Professional clubs of ger, and L. Meyer. Prize winners at Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, dice were Miss Virginia Duval and ments for the party were Mrs. John A rummage sale, to be held at the Dick, chairman, Mrs. William Fenton, Appleton Womans ciub, March 17 was Mrs. Max Ulirich, Mrs. Antone Uliplanned for and Miss Mable Sibley rich, Mrs. D. Bachman, Mrs. E. cave a report on a district meeting of Voecks, Mrs. J. Huebler, and Mrs.

day. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck will be en Tuesday night by Christian Mo- church, Freedom. The Rev. A. W. in charge of the March meeting, the ther society of St. Joseph church at VanDyke performed the ceremony, and subject of which will be Vocational St. Joseph hall. Eighty tables of Miss Irene Endter and William Schuh Dr. Eison, head of the cards were in play and schafkopf attended the couple. A reception was prizes were won by Mrs. J. McClone, held at the home of the bridegroom's Charles Captain, Miss Julia McGin- parents for 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. nis and Stephen Pfefferle. Mrs. Mary Stark, and Miss Martha Boehler won the prizes at cinch. Plumpsack win- will hve with the bridegroom's parners were Miss Agnes Stier and Mrs. Emma Teenie, and winners at dice were Miss Eulalia Abendroh and Miss Florence Foster, Mrs. A. Clemans and Henry Marx won the prizes at bridge. The Troubadours furnished Tomorrow. nusic for the occasion

Fifteen tables were in play at the where they will represent Appleton open card party given by Christian chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Tuesday evening at Sacred opened Tuesday. Gordon Radike and Heart hall. Prizes were won at schaf-George Dame will also be present at kopf by Mrs. P. A. Calmes, Maurice Jacobs, and P. A. Calmes. Miss Ursulla Bauers won the prize at plumpsack and William Becker and Thomas O'Neil won the prizes at skat.

### THE WEATHER

WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow or rain tonight and Thursday warmer in southeast and solder in northwest portion tonight; much coldave. Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 E. northwest portion tonight; much cold-Front-st willbe hostess to the club at er Thursday; strong shifting winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area has developed rapidly over the Rocky Mountain Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Ap- slopes and central plains states during pleton-st entertained the Tuesday the past 24 hours in the "flat", an in-Schafkopf club at her home Tuesday definite condition which overlay afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. that section yesterday morning. It is A. Burmeister and Mrs. Elmer Scha- unusual for the rapidity which it has bo. Mrs. Alfred Schabo, W. Packard-displayed in developing and becoming st will be hostess to the club next a storm of decided energy, with its center now over northwestern Kansas. Its apparent path will lie close to this st entertained the Flower club Tuesday night. Bridge and sewing occupled the evening, Miss Goldine Maspled the evening occupled the evening occu
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pled the plains states, which will follow it to this section, with a moderate cold wave by Thursday afterneon or night.

## Select Cast For School **Play Monday**

ISS NONA NEMACHECK and Robert Neller will take the leading roles in "Puppy Love," three act comedy, to be presented by the junior class of Appleton high school Monday evening at Fischer's Appleton theatre. The ticket sale opens Thurs-

Miss Nemacheck has appeared in several Elk productions and in the high school operetta for the last two years. Robert Neller played a leading

Carl Wettengel has also taken part in ! the high school operettas.

"Puppy Love" is one of this year's releases for amateur production and senter here Monday matt. was played first in New York in 1926.

of the group in charge of the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of R. Schmitt and Mrs. Peterson.

### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Circle No. 8 of First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Wyk 1415 N. Morrisonst at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. Maesch is captain of the group.

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of the group.

### WEDDINGS

Miss Myra Endter, daughter of Mr. mond-st and Wesley Newhouse, son of home of Mrs. S. F. Reid, 505 S. Cher-tea. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, town More than six hundred persons at- of Kaukauna were married at 9 o'c.ock onday mhorning at St. Newhouse left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee and on their return they

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be considered. Mrs. George Grimmers schurch me this Mir. 12, at the lunche try was not decide. His G Peton Greb will sing "What Are You Doing half with Mass Jessie King, appointed after on at the home of Mrs. H. T. For Jesus?" Members of the committainess. Roger Bond. Mis. II. Shannon, Johnson, E. College it. Sixted fartee in charge of the social hour are Mrs. L. C. Shaper and Miss Jessie dies were present at the carele meet-Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mrs. A. Finger, King to serve on the supper commit-ting which was the last 1 r the year. time the United States gave them up. Claire Belzer, who will be married Mrs. A. Gorges, Mrs. A. Hoppe, Mrs. tee. The next meeting of the group, No announcement was made a the The care given to school children and soon. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. G. Grimmer, Mrs. E. Saiberlich, Mrs. of which Miss have Schneid r is capaging. Mrs. P. Martin 18 trum, will last the come of Mrs. S. C. Chairman of the group here of the circle were present at the CHURCH WOMEN

> Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mrs. Arthur Viel, s. August H f rlecker, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. S. W. Murphy were members of Circle Effects appointed to serve on the supper committee Cirluncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. The November group of Fist Meth-Heltz, 417 N. Dur cost. Nine guests lurphy, provide

meeting.

Emanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 EMBERS of Ludies All society rost with Mrs. Red. and Mrs. B. A. Thursday afternoon at the church. The sixth chapter of the study look.

The sixth chapter of the study look. The sixth chapter of the study book, ran cherch were appointed to for a food sa's to be be be sometime in Straightway Toward Tomorrow, will swork on the annual passes appearant Marc. The place to the next have to will read The King's Sacrifice. Girl, con meetings of the ciples Tyeslay, he obtain of the group and Mrs. J. Kaufman, and Mrs. A. Circle Esther we chanted to trinsley. Circle Miriam net he 230 Tueslay.

### NAME OFFICERS FOR AUXILIARY

cle Electa, of which Mrs. G. Catlin president of All Saints and hard of All I Is captain, met for a covered dish Saints Episcopal church Tuesday at odist church will meet with Mrs. J. were present at the meeting, at which Mrs. F. A. W. Hammord, 215 E. Kim-H. Griffiths, 118 N. Rankin-st at 2:39 guessing games and three vocal num- ball-st. Other officers reclored were bers by Mrs. S. W. Murphy, accom- Mrs. George Sweetman, v.ee presi panied by her denahter, M.ss Porothy dent, and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, the program. A creasurer. Mrs. Eugene Pierce was birthday party wil constitute the next elected secretary. Mrs. Moore gave meeting of the Club to Le at the home several readings on mission work and if Mrs. George Weiner, 807 E. South- plans were made for the missionary box which will be sent some time dur Fourteen memocis of Circle Ruth ing Match. Mrs. Hammond, assisted and Mrs. Emil Endter, 128 N. R.di. were present at a meeting at the by her daughter, Mrs. Proce, served



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The supper which preceded the bus. ness meeting was in charge of Mi. and Mrs. Leshe Smith and William Fannon. Nineteen persons were pres ent and the regular monthly business was transacted.

### LODGE NEWS

pleton chapter. No. 47. Boy d' Arch, Masons at 7.73 Thurs fay might at Masome temple. Mark Master degree wi-

Guest day was observed at the niect-1913 of the Women of Mooseheart Tues day Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Prizes

there won by Mrs. Richard Wenner, its, J. M. Fries and Mrs. S. | Kenz. Hrs. August Buchelz, Mrs.

Thursday right at Caste had Regufar Lusiness will be transacted. There will be a new tag of Potes

The November are up of Fire Meth-March J W Pugn and Mrs. M rie ternoon at Cell Fee ow 14. Regular Equitable Fraternal (to m) o'clock Thursday is zer or soft Fellow his The meeting will on the

> Guessing agries and to it jo entertuinment for the sure for enof the Rebekil. Three Tuesday afternoon at Onf Pell wi

H stesses nere Mrs. A. Mrs. Mildred Martin of a Mrs. V. a



Howard Russell, Milwaukee, is visit ng friends and relatives in Appleton.
Eugene Carr left Tuesday for Mt. Stark, and Mrs. A. Hermann won the Clements, Mich., where he will take FOR INSTITUTE Stark, and Mrs. A. Hermann won the Clements, Mich., where he will take



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## NO SALARY CHANGES FOR OFFICERS AND **EMPLOYES OF CITY**

Mayor Names Election **Tuesday Night** 

Kankauna-No changes were made in the salaries of city officials and employes for the coming year at the city council meeting Tuesday evening. This action was taken despite a petition received from the firemen asking for an increase in salary. The petition requested that fire men be paid accordto years of service and suggested the following scale: \$110 per month for first year, \$115 per month for second year, \$120 per month for third year and \$125 per month for 4 years of service and over with the captains receiving an additional \$5 per month.

Alderman Peter Hoolihan maintained that the fire men deserved the raise for sitting in that hole all day wait-They are the poorest ing for fires. paid outfit in the valley and should at least be given a living wage," the aldeman added. Alderman W. H. Coope said he thought the petition wasn't presented to the right body, that it should have gone to the fire and police

Salaries of city officials and employes for the coming year will be as follows: Mayor, \$600; clerk, \$2,100; city attorney, \$720 per year and \$10 per day and expenses for attendance at court. city nurse. \$150 per month; city phy sician, \$500 per year; fire chief. \$150 for inspection and \$200 per year; cap- and of this number ten were babies tain of firemen, \$1,380 yer year: firemen, \$1,320 per year; chief of police. \$1.500 per year and \$35 per month for number of babies was 76. maintenance of automobile; policemen. \$1,500 per year; street commissioners, \$1,500 per year; sealer of penses; members of the board of public works, \$75 per year, clerk of the board of public works, \$75 per year; utility commission. \$7.50 per meeting bridge tenders, \$100 per month; older men, \$120 per year and \$5 each for extra meeting not to exceed one extra meeting each month.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan appointed the following election board: First precinct, chairman Joseph Lefevre; inspector Steve Callahan and Caspar Foegan; ballot clerks, Mrs. George Howk and Mrs. Arthur Ulrich; clerks of election, Mrs. Roy Nelson and Mrs. William Pahnke; Second precinct, chairman, Mrs. F. J. Banning, inspectors. Roman Feogan and Herbert Haessly; ballot clerks, Frank Titimann and Mrs. George Burton; clerks of Pearl Kendall: Third precinct, chair- kauna. man Ben Heileman; inspectors, Phillip Hartzheim and Reinhart Borcherdt: A. F. Mayer, inspectors, L. E. Web-Mrs. W. Paschen: ballet clerks. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Emma Gerharz: clerks of election. Henry Keyzers and Frank Towsey.

Alerman George L. Smith read communication from the United Stuliors Corporation of Chicago, the firm contemplating the erection of a modern theater in Kaukauna, stating that the city attorney to look up the legal steps necessary to permit the city to build the showhouse.

### Social Items

Kaukauna -A regular meeting o the Postal Welfare association was iteld Monday evening at the postoffice. Matters pertaining to the good of the service were discussed. Hosts were Harry Treptow and Alphonse Berens

Electric City chapter of De Molay will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening. Several candidates will be initiated into the organization.

### HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE AT KAUKAUNA CHURCH

Kaukauna-Special services are be-

turned from the bowling tournament made a perfect deposit. at Madison Tuesday

Wednisday morning. Miss Elsie Harris of Oshkosh is vis iting friends in Kaukauna.

The Rev. E. Vater of Bismark, N. D., is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne.

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### "STOP HERBER" KAWS' **SLOGAN FOR BAY GAME**

Kaukauna-West Green Bay inning for one of the two non-conference basketball games on the Kaw schedule. The invaders have a "one man team" in Herber. In past games it has been shown that when Herber was Boards at Council Meeting stopped the squad was stopped and the Kaws hope to keep the star well covered and perhaps come out on the long end of the score.

W. Miller will start at center with Farwell and Esler at the forwards and Ferguson and Sager at the guards. This seems to be the combination that works best. In reserve Coach Harry McAndrews still has L. Derus, Richard Landreman and M. Miller.

The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary contest between two local teams Wright of Appleton will referee the main attraction

## **200 EXAMINATIONS** AT HEALTH CLINIC

ter Fair Clinic

Kaukauna-This year's health clinc held last week in connection with birthday with short programs Wedthe fair, was larger and better than nesday afternoon. McKinley school, any previous held here according to a taught by Miss Helen Flatley, is comreport made public by Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city health nurse, on Tuesday Twenty-one more examinations were made at this clinic than at last years and eleven adults. The total number of adults examined was 126 and the

Miss Hayes said that the clinic was could not be reekoned in dollars and weights and measures, \$35 per month cents. Although most of the people and an additional \$5 per month for ex- who attended were from the city of Kaukanna a number came in from the country. None of the adults were turnd away but because of the large number of babies for one baby specialist to examine ten mothers had to be sent away without examination of their in-

Dr. R. Peterman of the Milwaukee Children's hospital had charge of the and Mabel Knoespel, Oscar Ott, and clinic for babies and Dr. W. H. Pletye and Dr. J. Coon of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association headquarters at Milwaukee, made the adult examinatons. Miss Hayes had charge of the the Sobbing of a Thousand Million clinic and was assisted by Miss Dorothy Durbin of Milwaukee, welfare worker for the W. A. T. A. Trained nurses assisting were Miss Ruth Tretnurses assisting were Miss Ruth Tret-tein of Kaukauna. Miss Harlum of Louis Runge, Elmer Klochn, Albert Menasha, Miss Fox of Riverview sanelection, Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Mrs. atorium and Miss Jemima Bell of Kau-

Other assistants were: Miss Maude Haas. Miss Ione Schmidt, Miss Harriet leads the program. The Rev. H. E. ballot clerks, Joseph Zink and Joseph Berkers, Miss Margaret Driessen, Miss Erffmeyer of Baraboo will be a Sun-Melchoirs: clerks of election. Miss Lorraine Heindl, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. Selma Wiggers and Mrs. William W. H. Copp. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, the pulpit at the regular forence Schaeffer: Fourth precinct, chairman. Mrs. McCain and Miss Eleanor-Woos-

### KAUKAUNA BANKERS LOSE PIN MATCH TO APPLETON

Kankanna - Kankanna colled a tie bowling match with the Appleton bankers on Hilgenberg's alleys Tuesday evening. Each team the site necessary for the showhouse shot 2561 and in the play off Kaukaumust have a 75 foot frontage and a na was beaten by eleven pins. The depth of 100 feet. Mr. Smith told the locals won the first two games and council that the time had come when then dropped the third by enough to some definite action one way or the tie the score. It was the first tie other had to be taken and he asked match rolled on Hilgenberg's alleys. C. Van Able shot a high series score of 606 for the invaders and H. W. Olm give the corporation a site on which to was second with 585., Olm's 228 was good for high single game and Van Able followed with 225.

H. W. Olm	187	170	228	58
H. Weifenbach	173	136	108	41
F. Olm	135	207	196	54
Bugs Grenzel	180	177	162	51
C. Mulholland	191	164	143	
Totals	\$70	S54	837	-
Appleton	Ban	kers		
J. Wissman	158	160	171	48
J. Doerfler	172	132	154	٠žã
L. Schreiter	155	150	145	45
C. Van Able				
T Course	107	100	019	5.5

Kaukauna Bankers

The score:

### **EVERY STUDENT PUTS** • MONEY IN SCHOOL BANK

Kaukauna - Another 100 per cent ing conducted at the Brokaw Memorial thrift day was celebrated at Kaukau-Methoist church here with the Rev. na High school on Tuesday when ev-Walter E. Bater, Bismark, N. D., in ery student in school made a deposit charge. The first meeting, held Tues- in the school bank. Amounts depos- and children, John Falk. Miss Lena day evening, was well attended and the ited by each of the classes were; se- Falk, Nick Rath, Miss Anna Rath, minister used as his subject What Ails niors. \$14.29: juniors, \$20.97: sophomores, \$14.01 and freshmen. \$21.98, ter Stuecher. Mr. and Mrs. Edward The juniors continue to lead the thrift Wittered, and children. Mr. and Mrs. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS race with a total of 55% points while Edward Koutnick and son Clifford, Mr. Kaukauna — Amey Bayorgeon, F. the seniors are second with 43% and and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and chil-J. Hilgenberg. P. A. the sophomores and freshmen are dren. The evening was spent in sing-Smith, Clifford Brandt, H. Minkebege, fied with 4712 each. It was the fourth ling and dancing and a midnight lunch W. Johnson and Lester Smith, re-time this year that the entire school was served.

### J. F. Cavanaugh left for Boston MISS ANNA FAHRBACH OF DARBOY WED TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy — Miss Anna Fahrbach, was a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fahrbach, unday. became the bride of Alfred Schaumann | Rev. Lawrence Locke visited at the at the Holy Angels church Tuesday home of his mother, Mrs. Mike Loerke morning with the Rev. John W. Huss- Monday.

lein officiating. corgette, with hat to match, and car- at the Jake Stuescher residence. ied a bridal bouquet of roses, carna-

tions and sweet peas. The bride was attended by her sis spent the weekend at their homes here. ter, Marie Fahrbach, who wore a pink georgette dress, and hat to match.

ride, was best man. The wedding dinner was served at of Fond du Lac. the home of the bride, and in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Schaumann will make heir home on a farm at Lake Park.

In Silver Springs Creek, Florida armorial hearings of the Medici famnavigable to its source.

### FOREST JUNCTION **BASKETEERS BEAT MANITOWOG GIRLS**

Zion Evangelical Church Society Will Observe Annual Mission Day

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-A crowd of apat the community hall Monday eveinng when the local Pavilion Clippers beat the Manitowoc Follies Five, professional girls' basketball team of national repute. Milton Seybold, center, Mitchell and Raymond Stanelle, forwards, and Edwin Seybold and Corne lius Kosmosky guards comprised the local lineup. The teams kept fairly well abreast throughout the game, the feminine cagers leading until the last quarter, when the home players clinched the game 24 to 21.

The excellent showing made by the Follies convinced spectators of their rightful place as champions among Health Authorities Pleased clined to a belief that a sense of With Response to Mid-win- chivalry deterred their mascume opchivalry deterred their masculine opscore. Earl Schwabe of Brillion refereed the game. The Clippers play Charlesburgh here Friday evening.

Schools here observed Washington's bining Washington's, Lowell's and Longfellow's birthdays in a joint ob-

The Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church will observe its annual mission day with a special program at 7:45 Sunday evening.

Devotionals will be led by the Rev. H. A. Franzke who will also speak on Wisconsin conference missions. A pa-According to Our Opportunities will be prepared and read by Katherine Seybold, president of the society. Lillian Stebane will give a recitation "No East and West," and two exercises will be given: "Love's Crucible" by Rachel Franzke, Meta Keller, and Via Stanelie: and "Mrs. Smith's Mite Hulda Zirbel, Margaret Zirbel, Edna

Harold Klochn. Musical numbers include a piano duet by Ella Jansch and Babe Freitag, a ladies' trio "Have You Heard Souls?" by Mrs. Henry Blev. Mrs. Louis Runge, and Miss Alma Klochn. and "Go Gather Them in" by a male Schubring, and Lawrence, Oscar, Reuben, and Robert Ott.

Miss Hattie Ott, chairman of the stewardship and missions department. day visitor at the church and occupy

### PARTIES AT SHERWOOD ARE WELL ATTENDED

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-More than three hundred people attended the Catholic Knights costume party here Thursday night Prizes for the best costumes were won by Mrs. Albert Schreiner, Miss Loretta Loehr of St. John, Erwin Maurer and Normend Schmiedelkofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanVorst of Darboy attended the Catholic Knights party here Thursday night. Anthony Maurer of Stratford, ar

rived Thursday for a few days visit with friends here. Joseph Schydzick left for Curtis. where he will visit for a few weeks. Mrs. Edward Koutnick visited at Ap-

oleton Thursday. Mrs. Herman Henzel of Oshkosh. and Ralph Gibson of Appleton, visited at the Clifford Bishop residence Thurs-

Nick Schaefer and family Sunday at the A. H. Mueller residence. Wenzel Eckes was surprised on his birthday Friday evening the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttner and family of Charlesburg: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bernard, and Joseph Neider, Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. William Falk, daughter. Bernice and son, Harold. Hilbert: Miss Thressa Eckes and Hen-...... \$24 \$49 \$88 2561 ry Gutreiter and children. Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benschowel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and daughter. Barbara and sons, Emil and Leander, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hern and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn, daughter Lucil, Mr. and Mrs. John Utschig and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Portman, Miss Ella Neider, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kuepper Herbert Klassen, Matt Nettekoven, Pe-

Otto Henschel and Louis Fisher of Elkhart Lake, visited at the Anton Dexheimer residence Sunday. Mrs. Mary Manrer and son Anthony

spent Sunday and Monday at Milwankee visiting friends. Miss Butty Yanger was a guest of Mrs. Mary Maurer Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Hery Ott and daughter

The bride were a dress of rose wood Anna, of Sheboygan, visited Sunday Miss Genevive Maurer, Lucile Runge and Walburga Thiel of Fond du Lac Weekend visitors at the Nels J. Ol-

son residence were Matt Baulie and Henry Fahrbach, brother of the daughter Lucil and son Matt. Jr. and Mrs. Lucil Parish and Keneth Parish Mrs. Minnie Paulic returned home

ning a wedding dance was held at after visiting relatives at Fond du Lac the past two weeks.

The three golden balls, former pawnbrokers' signs, are derived from the ily, earliest and most famous of the money lenders of Lombardy.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY **ORGANIZED AT POTTER**

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-At a meeting Thursday eve-

church a Missionary society was organized with a charter membership of

Mrs. George Duchow gave a readng. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. William Lerche and Mrs. Oscar Matthies and the Rev. E. P. Nuss, gave a talk on conditions in our foreign mission fields. Officers elected for the proximately 200 persons were present coming year are: president, Mrs. George Duchow; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Nuss; secretary, Mrs. Oscar Kasper; financial secretary, Miss Meta-Zahn; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Matthies. The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss

and son were at Appleton Friday. The Ladies Aid society of Reformed hurch will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Aplin Thursday, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuse, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and

daughter, were at the C. Eggert home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lerche and Mrs. S. Bruening were callers at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teskey and Mrs. Harm Tornow and daughter of Appleton, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening Sunday.

George Duchow was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday. Armin Duchow visited a few days

it the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Herkne at Chiltontown. J. M. Konzelman, daughter, Geraidine and son, Julius, were Appleton

callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters of Brillion, Mrs. Caroline Falck of Seymour and Mrs. Fersenbergh, Chicago, spent Wednesday evening at the Wil-

ner Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper autoed to Kiel Sunday.

### MISS MARY RICKERT OF FREEDOM WED TUESDAY

Freedom - Miss Mary Rickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rickert, and Peter Vanden Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vanden Berg. both of Freedom, were married at \$ o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nich-Box" by Hattie Wink, Mollie Stanelle, olas church, the Kev. A. W. VanDyke performing the ceremony. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. Mr. Vanden Berg operates a cheese factory i freedom and he and his bride wil live there.

> THREAT OR PROMISE? PANHANDLER: If you don't help me, miss. I'll have to go to the Old

from my wife.—Life.

## HOLD MEYERS RITES

Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The funeral of Mrs. Paul Meyers, who died at Rocky Knoll sanitarium near Plymouth Wednesday, was held from T8rinity Presbyterian

Bearers were Ray Ibede, William George Schmeiser and John Schaar, Among those from out-of-town who attended were Henry Thede, Mrs. Richard Freiheit, Mrs. Amos Ouhl, of Cavdier, N. D., Mrs. Albert Cave and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Macklin, Saskatchwan, and Earl Thede of West Allis.

Otto Eechlem left for Madison Tues day to attend the grand chapter meet ing of Royal Arch Masons of Wisconsin. He is the delegate from the local

Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger enter tained at a dinner party at 6 o'clock Monday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Walter Kroehnke entertained at her home on S. Madison-st, Monday afternoon in honor of her mother Mrs. Eliza Steudel, whose birthday occurred on that day. Three tables of five hun

sonic temple on Monday afternoon. The following program was presented: Music; current events, Mrs. Reube: Maples: paper, "Singapore," Mrs. Edmund Boll: music.

The high school basket ball team dayed at Stockbridge Friday evening, winning 20 to 8.

orchestra. Forty dollars in prizes was warded the maskers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dorschel left for Milwauke Monday to attend the lumer dealers' convention. They will also visit their daughter Miss Margaret who is taking the training course for nurses at St. Mary's hospital.

## **400 AT BAND CONCERT**

## SMART MISS: You're not an Little Chute - Special services will be held at St. John church during the PANHANDLER: No. but I'll have Lenten season. At 7:30 each Wedneso go there to borrow some money day evening there will be sermon and benediction and Friday evenings and Demand

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band at Legion hall Sunday evening, were: Mrs. Joseph Verstegen, Mrs. Miss Catherine Bierstecker of De In addition to the regular program P. J. Verstegen, Mrs. Willard Ver- Pere was a guest of relatives here Sur ning at the parsonage of the Reformed Otto Bechlem Represents the members of the Kaukauna Mens stegen, Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. day. Chilton Masons at Madison solo numbers. chorus rendered several quartet and

Mrs. Peter H. Jansen entertained a

BEANS

group of friends at her home Thurs enberg, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. ness caller here Monday.

church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Luther Harwood. The funera! was held from Trinity Presbyterian; last, but, was postponed to await the arrival of two of the sisters of the deceased, who live in Saskatchewan, Interment was in Hillside cemetery. Timm, Herman Peik, Gilmore Thiel,

chapter.

dred were in play.

The Woman's club met at the Ma

The annual Eagle mask carnival was eld in Eagles' hall Monday evening Music was furnished by Hoffman's

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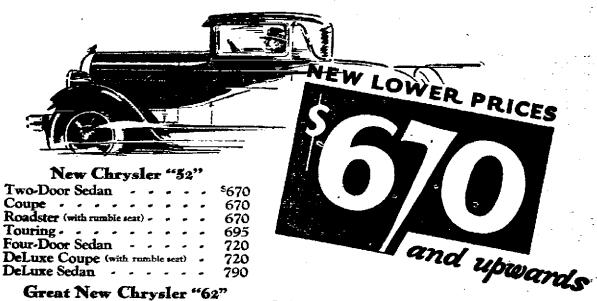
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## Boy Scouts Celebrate Birthday Anniversary Of Founder And Of Memory Of George Washington

### BY MILTON BRONNER

Leadon. The names of two great leaders ring around the world today. One is George Washington; the other?-ask any American boy. He will tell you that Sir Robert Baden-Powell represents to youth an almost identical reinearnation of the ideals of the first president of the United States. Loyalty, trustworthiness, strength of character and of body, unselfichness these are but a few of the aims which the founder of the Boy Scout movement seeks to implant in modern boy

Today, at 79, Lieutenant General Baden-Powell is remembered by Great Britain as the greatest here of the Boer War. But that, to him, is a lesser honor than the homage of a million and a half Boy Scouts, of every creed class and nationality. His birthday has brought, from all over the world, more letters, cablegrams and gifts than ever were showered upon crowned head.

ASPIRED TO STAGE

When "B. P." as he is known everywhere, was a boy himself, his clergyman father wanted him to go into the church. He held out for a stage career and the conflict of wills was at a stalemate until one day Rob ert read that the army was to give examinations for young men desiring

More for fun than anything else he took the examinations. To his own and his father's amazement, he came out second in a list of 700. That settled it. He became a soldier at 18. In those years every officer in the

British army saw plenty of fighting. B. P." served in India and Afghanis tan . He took part in the Zululand operations in 1883 and was mentioned in dispatches.

When the last Boer War broke out he soon was in the thick of it. The contest was unequal in numbers, for the two little Boer republics were pitting themselves against the might of the Braith empire. But they were fighting in a vast country of which they knew every hill and valley. They won some brilliant victories and suc ceeded in cutting off British garrisons in the towns of Ladysmith, Kimberly and Mafeking.

"B. P." was in Mafeking, an open was much larger, but the English movement. held out for months. Many of the defenders were killed, supplies were low and money as a circulating medium gave out.

Baden-Powell designed and issued bank note which was used as currency. Only a few ever were turned in for redemption; the rest were held priceless souvenirs of the famous siege. Mafeking was relieved on May 15, 1900, and when the news was flashed to London the celebration was as wild as on armistice night.

ROSE IN RANK From commander of the Fifth Dracoon Guards, Baden-Powell was elevated to a major-generalship. Surprise was manifested that he was not given an honor by the king. But "B. P.," not disgruntled, went ahead with his work. He organized the South African Constabulary and, on coming back to Engand, was put in command of an en-

Already he was at work on a plan "the beast that does not ermed him

formed the first Boy Scout troop, he levoted to outdoor activities. But the Hollywood was a common bond. enormous potentialities of the plan rear he formally launched the movemselfish service for others, happ-

ress. He said, in now famous words: "To those who are not sure of what thers first, self second.

what the world is largely suffering fish. iations.

HE TOURED WORLD The movement spread like a prairie

ire. Today there are more than 500 .-00 Boy Scouts in the British Empire Jone, and more than a million in the vorces of Scouts bring boys from all riumphal processions.

ilmost beyishly alert—sure evidence of on has made. he soundness of his teachings. He

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played at the Royal Academy. "B. P." has gone far on two slozans says, are important: "Don't flurry; patience

"A smile and a stick will carry a man through almost any difficulty."

STAGE

And SCREEN

THREE WAR BUDDIES

in runiting three war buddies durhat was to give him a second world ing the filming of "Old San Francisfame. He always had been much inter. co" her latest starring vehicle for the ested in scouting and had written tech- Warner Brothers. The three were Alnical books on the subject. In his an Crosland, the director, Gordon foreign service, natives had called him Hollingshead, his assistant and Hai welf.) The Kaffirs Mohr, the cameraman.

The three soldiers were assigned to the photographic division of the Sig-In August, 1207, when Baden-Powell nal Corps, upon their arrival overseas. The fact that they all came intended it as an organization to be from the moving picture studios of

At that time some one got the idea soon became evident and the following that pictures having to do with hygiene and propaganda would benefit ment along the lines that still are fol- the morale of the men. and Crosland, owed. In boys of all creeds, classes having been a director, was selected and nationalties he believed the Boy to write and direct them. Hollings-Scout movement would develop char- head was to star in them and Mohr acter and intelligence, health and phy- to do the photography. They had ical development, handicraft and skill, meagre equipment but their little story was highly praised by the pow ers that were.

Three years after their return from s meant by the term 'Boy Scout,' I the war Hollingshead became Crosnay explain that it practically stands land's assistant director. Recently or gentleman-a man who can be Mohr was given a long term contract rusted in his motives, one who puts for his fine work with Miss Costello in "The Third Degree," so the three "There is great meaning in that buddies can make pictures on somerord 'unselfish.' because selfishness is thing else than bullybeef and gold-

rem today—the selfishness of indivi- "Old San Francisco" comes to luals, classes, creeds, parties and of Fischers Appleton Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

"SORRELL AND SON"

'Herbert Brenon made Barrie's 'Peter Pan" into a film and members wouldn't know my skin—it was so of the intelligentsia began to take the clear, so soft and white." est of the world. International Jam- art of the cinema seriously. Then he away the most entertaining and satis-juse. Be sure it's Rowles. Today, at 70, "B. P." is active and fying production which Herbert Bren-

The acting of H. B. Warner

direction by Herbert Brenon is at all times intelligent, logical, interestcompelling and smart. Emotional values which make the story of "Sorthat he invented for himself. Both, he rell and Son" so universally popular, are skillfully keyed and stressed at

correct moments. It is as though Mr. Brenon stood in the conductor's pit with his audience as an orchestra and with his magic baton produced the emotional effects he wished when he wished them. For the audience cried, laughed, hated Buck and loved Sorrell, smiled wistfully and wept mightily as "Sorrell and Son" unfolded

There is that in Herbert Brenen's newest production which should make him proud. It's a fine picture and a great show.

The engagement of "Sorrell and Son" has been extended and Friday

### **LONDON CHAUFFEURS** TO HAVE OWN HOTEL

London- (A) -Chauffeurs are to have a hotel all to themselves in Lon-

There will be a telephone in cach room so that employers may call their drivers at any hour of the night. The promoters expect that the hotel will

be particularly popular with physi-

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### sion. He has been adjutant and quar-"EAT 'EM UP FOXES" termaster of the Department of Wis-IS NEW BATTLECRY consin, V. F. W. for several years, and is well known throughout the state for OF STUDENTS HERE

When Appleton high school ath-The Buddy Poppies sold by V. F. W. letes trut anto the field from now each year for wear on Membral day on, they will be greeted with yells are all made by disabled veterars still of "Get 'em Foxes" or "Get 'em in government hospitals, ar : 100 mon Terriers" or something like that. ey secured through this sale goes for The students for some time back relief work among needy veterans and had been wracking their brains their families after a percentage bas for a suitable name for the athlebeen set aside for the Veterans of tes and a large number were sug-Foreign wars national home for gested, the student body finally widon's and orphans at Faton Rapils voting on it and choosing "Fox

After choosing the name, suggestions were made that "terriers" should be change to "terrors" and it is probable that both will be dropped, only the "fox" being re-

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## LAWRENCE QUINTET WORKS FOR RIPON BATTLE FRIDAY

## Strong Redmen Favored To Whip Viking Five In Midwest Conference Game

Rippe Cagers Beat Coe, 34-17, and Carroll Five in BOWLING Last Week's Tilts

Playing Ripon's stellar basketball five here Friday evening in a Midwest conference cage battle, Coach A. C. Denny's Lawrence college sophomore are underdogs and are given little chance for a victory. Ripon trounce Lawrence a few weeks ago at Ripor and when the teams clash at Armory G, the Redmen will have a much more impressive record since the first Viking

sime. Since that time Ripon whipped Car roll at Waukesha which had beater Lawrence on the Appleton floor jus previous. Then Coe, on its Wisconsin invasion, was trounced, 34-17, with Capt. Cliff Halverson scoring nine haskets for the Reds. Coe came here after the Ripon game a tired crew and lost to Lawrence 26-29 only in the final minutes. So all indications give the Red the big edge though the Vikings are determined to make the season a success Ly upsetting the bucket heartily with its ancient rival, over whom a win is far sweeter than over any other two foes.

depending on the other loop battles of the weekend and will at least be in

The local quint is getting plenty of work this week for the important battle and a special defense is being built to halt the scoring rampages of Halvorson, which has given the Red most of its victories this year.

Lawrence fans have hopes for a vic tory if the Bluemen shoot free throws like last week against Coe when 12 of 13 attempts dropped through the netting. If the game is fairly clos this department may determine the winners and chances will favor the Vikings if they work like last Satur-

Denny probably will start Schneller at center, Slavic and Pierce at guards and Remmel and Hoffman at forwards The freshman teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game.

### 15 APPLETON TEAMS IN STATE LEGION PIN MEE

Appleton, with Fond du Lac, has the most teams entered in the seconannual Wisconsin department Ameri can Legion bowling tournamen which will be held from March 31 t April 30 at the Columbus club alleys Green Bay, according to reports from the Bay. The entry lists to date show 15 teams from Appleton and Fondy, Milwaukee teing next with 7

The Oney Johnson post of Apple top sponsored the first annual meet in fact started the movement for ourney, last year and it was decided success due to efforts of lo cal officers, especially C. O. Baeta post comamnder, then athletic chair man, and Walter Schultz. As host to the tournament this

year, Sullivan post of Green Bay is planning to enter 60 teams.

There are now 38 teams from other cities in the state entered in the tournament which leads the committee to believe that a new record in American legion bowling will be before entries close, March 15.

A special program on the opening night, March 31, has been planned the association and on this occasion some of the most notable figures the American legion in Wiscons will be seen in action. Mayor Jam H. McGillan of Green Bay will lead city hall team against a state hea quarters team under the command Frank J. Schneller, commander of t Wisconsin department. In additi Col. Phil C. Westphal, former con cander of the 121st artillery will re

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## MacDonald Smith Proves Year's Golf Sensation

New York-There's an old, familiar | tral and Palos Verdes Opens. He tied magic in Macdonald Smith's putter, with Tommy Armour for top money a menacing whine to his woods and a Paso, a stroke behind Larry Nabconfident click to his irons that have holtz, and fourth in the Texas Open. forced the golfing wiseacres to take Birdies, eagles and gold have clung a new inventory of how the summer's to him like a long-lost brother. tournament spoils are to be divided.

Mac Smith, ruddy-faced youngest member of the Carnoustie Smiths, is this side of the water. back "on," and the fact brings no particular joy to the professional left, not because of any narticularly clan, who know that when he is able record-smashing rounds, but by the to haul out all the shots in his weath- simplest and most effective manner er-stained bag there's no man harder possible-taking Old Man Par out for

playoff with his brother, Aleck, and dogged clinging to orthodox figures has J. J. McDermott, Mac Smith's career killed them off one by one. has been a battle against such odds! What's more important, the Mac-

as only ill health can produce. championship grind. He disappeared couldn't overcome; time and again he from the picture in 1915, going to Calhas been brought down by the fact ifornia to pull himself together, and, that his body could not stand the because he had been almost forgot gaff.

in eight strokes behind Bobby Jones appears to have been found. and the following year to be 11 away At any rate, no reckoning of the from Armour and Cooper. Then he way the boys will split up the money

nd of Mac Smith. But for a man consigned to the golf name. He's the man to watch. scrap heap, the kid of the Carnoustie Mac has always wanted an Ameri-Smiths appears to have been slightly can Open title more than anything underestimated as the results of the else, just so the folks back home in winter golf campaign are tabulated.

Mar has literally cleaned house. He out the Los Angeles Open, richest of all the western prize, the South-Ceneral winter south the control of the Los Angeles Open, richest of all the western prize, the South-Ceneral winter south the control of the contro

a ride day after Jay. Nearly all his Since 1910, when he first appeared most bitter rivals have oudene him in the National Open to lose out in the on a certain round or two, but Mac's Ha donald Smith who will come north be-From that year until 1915 he was fore many weeks for the national St a mediocre campa gner, a player tournament roundelay, will be a golf- J whose game steadily grew more polished, but who was increasingly uncourse. Last spring Oakmont's hills E. able to stand the physical strain of a were a physical handicap that he Ha ten, he astonished golfdom by finishing fifth, 11 strokes behind Jim perfection as he was the best day he G Otto

It is one of the most brilliant con-

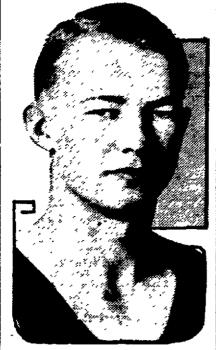
Smith has been winning right and

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Barnes, in the Open at Columbia in ever swung into a tee shot. A phy. F. Stoege sician persuaded him to trade his old Fraas He was back again in '26 to come teeth for new and the trouble at last Handican and another break lown. That, even when next autumn sends them scur-Rock is closest friends declared, was the rying back to the worm country will Hannegra be complete without Mac Smith's Rev Verbeten 128 Gloudeman ..... 130



Thursday



ASHWORTH THOMPSON

Bunke ...... 125 125 125 375 in many years is Ashworth "Cat" Thompson, forward on the Montana State College team, champions of the Rocky Mountains Conference. Thompson has averaged 16.1 points per game this year against the strongest teams

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F. Erickson	52	82	82	
V. Ashman	97	35	90	285
R. Ashman	95	98	118	312
M. Gerhardt	86	62	63	
E. Dunn	149		149	
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	581	558	573	1702
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P .Evens	147	116		
A. Abraham	123			
K. Dame	130	116		351
K. Strassburger	136	155		
L. Gmeiner	147	135		-
Handicap	21	21	21	53
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H. Roehl	148	177	143	
H. Glasnap	136	200	153	
H. Mattka	168	148	133	
C. Rossmeissl :	96	96	70	
T. Roehl	157	104	156	417
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G. Fassbender	83	.93	113	289

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G. Fassbender		93	113	289	J. Dohr .
M. Miller	97	106	\$1	287	E. Treiber
E. Hann	101	126	\$6	313	L. Toonen
B. Roen		84	84	252	C. Mullen
Handicap		124	124	372	A. Sauter
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D. Schmidt	113	103	143	359	J. Hollent
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Dr. Frawley	141	192	189	522						
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Dr. O'Keefe	180	161	179	520						
H. Marx	168	148	179	495						
Heigl	138	182	145	465						
Van Abel	141	158	182	511						
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### GOOD SCORE AT MEET APPLETON QUINTS KAUKAUNA PAIR ROLL

Madison - (P) - Low acores were again trundled out by keglers at the state bowling tourney on Tuesday. Not a single count was made that Mat Rivals Resume Old Feud at Bay Association on would touch any of the totals in the first eighteen places.

appeared on the slates when E. Ball

Seven members of the Lawrence and B. Milinger of Burlington rolled college wrestling team will travel to a 1259. M. C. A. squad, one of the strongest kauna duo with 1201. H. Minkebige in the state and a team that grappled and B. Lambie got that total. the University of Wisconsin men ear-lier in the year. The Baymen will be more experienced than the Blues and In the five-man, counts were low. have had much more and harder The former national champs of Mil- hetball championship, which will be work this year but the local boys wankee, the Norwesco Five, failed to held on Saturday March 19 under the expect to give them a hard battle.

le, will meet Earl Nelson in the games. heavyweight class. In the light heavythe 155-pound class Albert Lauten- Charles Daw of Milwaukee. bach, Lawrence, will meet Paul Giese Green Bay; in the 145-pound class Letter of Lawrence will battle Johnny Meyers, class of the Bay squad; in so a star boxer, will meet Lloyd Pir-eaux, Thayer Snavely or Les Law. ketball player the west has produced rence. Other Blue grapplers who will take part at the Bay are Bertin Dittmer. 125 pounds, and Harvey Bryan,

> The Lawrence grapplers, are going to the Bay city with a determination to erase the sting of two former defeats at the hands of the home matmen.

The meet will be made further attractive by an exhibition of fencing put on by two members of Lawrence fencing class While the fncing exhibitions will probably be between two Lawrence men, an effort is being made to find a fencer to represent the association. Demonstrations will be in the use of the foil, epee, and sabre. Coach Chet Wiley, of East High, a former conference wrestler, will referee the matches, and Dr. W. P. Tippet and Ivan Cahoon, physical director at the Columbus club, have agreed to act as judges.

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In the doubles, one good count

Green Bay Bay Thursday evening for The lone other tow-man count of an intercity match with the Bay Y. any importance was made by a Kau-

gain entrance into the elite circle Alvin Krohn, Viking football tack- when their total was 2897 for three

Wednesday night's bowling will be weight class Art Humphrey, another featured by the appearance of the gridder, will battle Ivan Gillespie. In world's match bowling champion, featured by the appearance of the crowned district champions and re-

Expect Winning Season George Uhle, leader of the Amerlcan League pitchers in 1926 and one

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ical director of the Green Bay Y. M. A. The entry fee is \$5 per team nd entries will close Mar. 3 at noon.

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## LIKELY ENTRANTS IN DISTRICT MEET

Northeastern District Basket Tourney to Be Held at Green Bay March 10

Two Appleton industrial basketball teams, probably the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Fox River Paper Co. or Citizens Bank five, will be entered in the Northeastern Wisconsin district basauspices of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Sixteen counties are included in the district and winners, beside being erving awards, represent the district in the state meet. If they win in that contest they are eligible for the naional tourney.

If the meet is held as usual the two eading teams of the local industrial loon will be entered. At present they are the Coated and Fox quints though e Banks are close behind and Kimerly-Clark five and Weber Cozy nits have slim chances

Games will be played both at the Y.

C. A. and at the Columbus Comunity club and entries will be limitto 16 teams with a limit of 10 men each team. Games will begin in th gymnasiums at 10 o'clock Satday morning and play will continue roughout the day, with finals on

turday evening. While this year's tournament is an ust represent some organization or ub. Each man on each team must have been a member of the team and a part of the organization it represents for at least 30 days prior to March 10. The two teams finishing first and second in the district tournament will be eligible for entrance in the state tourney to be held at Janesville March 16 and 17. Gold charms will be awarded members of

derived from gate receipts will be here Tuesday night. sed to defray the expenses of the vinning team. Zewaunee, Calumet. Outagamie, Winebago, Waupaca, Marathon, Portage, Shawano, Oconto, Marinette, Florence and Green. Teams desiring to enter hould write to H. L. Gebhardt, phy-

### **BOHNE, DUNCAN GET DAMAGES IN OLD SUIT**

Chicago - (P) - Another baseball scandal, nearly six years old, has at last been legally squelched. The suit of Sammy Bohne and Pat Duncan, former Cincinnati Reds. for libel because of published insinuations they had Western Conference ice title by drub-117 been approached by New York gam-97 blers, was decided in their favor Tues-100 day by Federal Judge Walter C. Lind-lar series here Monday night. 98 lev. He instructed the jury to bring in 2 a verdict of \$58 damages each for the two players against Collyer's Eye, a Chicago, defeated Kid Wilhams, Wil-

### AIDS ROCKNE



AILEEN RIGGIN

Because she is a talented dancer and singer, in addition to being an Olympic diving champion and all-round Moore, makes good with the Yankees aquatic star, Miss Alleen Riggin has this spring, another brother act will been selected by Knute Rockne to act be added to the list already in the on one, and teams entered need not as hostess for the women's division in majors. He also is pitcher. Y. M. C. A. teams, they must be the Olympic tour of the Notre Dame mposed entirely of amateurs and coach this summer. She is now aiding Rockne in his plans for the tour.

### APPLETON WOMEN CHOSEN STATE MAPLE OFFICERS

Fond du Lac- (49) -Oshkosh was awarded the tenth annual tournament the team taking first place in the of the Wisconsin Woman's bowling. district meet and any surplus money association at the annual meeting held

Mrs. M. Poeppke of Oshkosh, was elected president: Miss Sylvia Roude-Counties included in the district are bush of Appleton, vice-president; Mrs. Brown, Door, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, M. Teela of Oshkosh, treasurer and Miss Ellen Dunn of Appleton, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Sophia Sander, and Miss Della Mitchell, both of Fond du Lac were elected to the board of directors for terms of three years. Only one change was recorded in the standings of the womens tournament

here Wednesday. The J. Fleming and R. Everest combination of Wausau taking the lead in the doubles with a **GOPHERS WIN PUCK TITLE** 

BY TRIUMPH OVER CARDS Minneapolis-(A)- Minnesota's super-six hockey team captured the

mington, N. C., (10).

### FONDY HILY CAGERS WHIP APPLETON BOYS

The strong Fond du Lac Hi-Y club basketball team, containing two former Fond du Lac high school players, walloped the Appleton Sophomore Triangle club five in a game played here Saturday by a score of 40-9. It was the ninth straight win for the Fondymen this season.

Fondy's strong defense held Appleton to three baskets while its offense scored eighteen baskets and four of six free throw attempts. The visitors led at the half, 14-4. Burns led the Appleton five in scoring with two ringers and a free throw for five points and Foote added a basket. For Fondy Ottery had six ringers and three free throws, Michler five and one and Kruck four. FONDY HI-YGO mfwyp mfwyp hhh

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### ATHLETES START **EFFORTS TO MAKE** OLYMPIC BERTHS

Pick Board of Strategy for s expected to be on the field about American Representation in March L **Next Few Days** 

New York-(A)-The Olympic board riarty announced. of strategy, otherwise the coaching staff of the American track and field FAVORITES TAKE team, will be picked within the next

The chief strategist, or head coach, already has been decided upon, this post, apparently by unanimous con- Fox Rivers Beat Kaw Five: sent, goes to Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania. He has the backing of the Amateur Athleuc; union which is sufficient to insure his endorsement by the Olympic committee as a whole. As a matter of fact i "Robbie" already has been exercising Coated Paper Co. 10 1 909 Ann Armer March 5, and Illinois at the function of head coach, mapping For Dirac Paper 9 818 Urbana March 9. the function of head coach, mapping Fox River Paper 9 his program and gathering a coterie of Citizens Bank tulent under his wing at Franklin Kimberly-Clark Co. . . . 6 4 .600

Realizing that he cannot stand as field campaign as before, Hal Osborn, veteran all-around star, may pass up defense of the Olympic decathlon title in order to concentrate on the running high jump, where he also is the Olym-

Osborn has told Lawson Robertson he will enter the official decathlon tryouts in connection with the Penn re- Bank. lays, late in April, to determine just how much he can shoulder. If he Favorites were easy victors Tues, a new all-time industrial league mark in the all-around test, day evening in the Industrial-Commer, here when he cased 15 field goals and showed their strength to take, and when he has today.

anything but a cut and dried affair.

Just when Lloyd Hahn looked to held a lead over the husky secondhave the middle distance field all to place Foxmen at the quarter by sev-himself Conger has come along to up-

set the Nebraskan as well as Dr. Otto counting only on free throws. At Peitzer, the German champion. Re- the half the score was 16-12 for the gardless of the transfer. gardless of the merits of the elbowing! Foxmen but early in the third period controversy Conger has demonstrated the Kawmen pulled up on even terms he has some speed to burn. Uncle Sam may suffer from an em- riod ended Ray Tornow was fouled

barrassment of sprinting riches. while shooting and he made the bas-Locke, Hussey, Scholz, Al Miller, Fol. ket and both throws for a 22-19 lead well Scull and Wildermuth are an all- at the close. In the final quarter, the star flock but they all bowed to the Foxmen broke lose, scoring eleven fleet-footed Quinn of Holy Cross, in the points in a shooting rampage, while New York A. C. indoor meet. holding their foes to a three points. There was no fluke to Quinn's per-

formance, as a result of which there is six baskets and three free tries for 15 less skepticism than before over his of 33 points. Eerro had three baskets reputed 100-yard performance in 9 3-5 and three free throws, Son Tornow seconds outdoors last year. The flying squadron from the Pacific; and Frieders a basket each. For

coast, headed by Charley Paddock and Kaukauna Miller led the scoring with Charley Borah, also will be heard four baskets and two free tries for 10 from when the sprinting roll is called, of 21 points. Stecker added three ring-

There will be room for more sprint- has three free throws. ers, however, than any other Olympic specialty because 12 will be needed to fill the entries for the 100 and 200-me- take a forfiet the Weber five decided ter-dashes as well as the 490 meter re

Kansas City-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, won from Jimmy Byrne,

Indianapolis-Bebbie Williams, New to 3 points while scoring 18 baskets Yerk, outpointed Joe Packo, Toledo themselves.

### DETROIT BATTERY MEN REACH TRAINING CAMP

San Antonio, Tex.-(4)- Pitchers and catchers of the Detroit American league baseball team arrived in San Antonio late Tuesday night and op Two Purdue Games Will Deened spring training quarters here. The remainder of the Detroit squad: Practice Wednesday was limited to

STANDINGS

TUESDAY GAMES

SATURDAY GAMES

at a 18-18 score. Just before the pe-

Ray Tornow led the winners with

two and a free throw and Schroeder

ers and Doerfler one and Verbeten

In the second game Co. D had only

four men present and rather than

to play an entire game with four men

against four. This was done and the

Guardsmen led 19-6 at the first quarter. Webers came back for a 23-18

lead at the half and then coasted in with a 55-22 win, holding the losers

Verstegen, star Weber forward, set

Fox River 33, Kaukauna Y 21.

Weber Cozy Knits 55, Co. D 22.

Mark

tessing the ball around the let to limber up muscles, Manager George Mo. Successful negotiators of rocky earlier status. Melvin Oct. utility outfielder Entries fat ro. to finish in the

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HAVE HARD WEEK

Y LOOP BATTLES games, one to be played here tomor-

Webers Set High Score ette, will largely decide. What is expected to be a lull will ed loss per game. 3. but the mountaineering will come TACOMA FEATHER WANTS again in earnest in the last two! W. L. Pct. games on the schedule-Michigan at

Weber Cozy Knits . . . . 6 4 .600 Kaukauna Mulfords . . 4 6 .400 The Badgers, according to Iowa much wear and tear of a track and Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. . . 1 10 .091 City reports, flashed a strong defense Action commons, n as the basis of a ........ 0 12 .000 in the lowa game carller this week, and their team play proved taffing to inize the Hawkeye five.

> and a strong defense, but the earlier a record of I victories in 50 starts. Is its word of r . Best in temporary consin ended up with good teamwork part of the game showed the Cardinals | Decatur, Ill. - Jimmy Sayres and 730 Mulford Clothiers vs. Kan. V. below form. It was not until the lat Billy Knowles, Chicago, drew (10). Je-

To judge from the way such stars as Ray Conger and Jimy Quinn have been jumping into the limelight, the selection of the Olympic team will be anything but a cut and dried affair.

### M'GRAW TRIES OTT AT SECOND IN EARLY CAMP! ANNUAL ASHTON CONTEST:

New York-19-Experts who have Ashton, Ida-147 -Nineteen des

Madison-(2) -Wisconsin's cagers, Gurra alvance good is training, he nearly trained or t veteral husbres. states of conferenceplay have unother and to hobber at the keystone sack. Money, reby Edit Trude, who two peak to climb tomorrow and Saturday W: Moore, the "sinker ball bex- years up to disc to defend when they play Purdue.

With the New York Yankles.

Ted it is the point of the result of the point of t ball mountaineers, has been shown by with the New York Yankles. the fact that they are fied with Purious who put on the Tres de act" times. Each kind all last year's winder for the conference lead. Whether for his Trother hunters so often last they can remain on the heights is an expectation to the properties of the properties other question, and one that the two box so res about as frequently as the were ergames, one to be played here tomor-tow and the other Saturday at LaFay-ette, will largely decide.

Test about as trequently as the from St. And to the local in the string of the local in the local i

.818 Urbana, March 9.
.667 Wisconsin and Purdue each now man or of Santago Zorilla, bushy-lead have six wins and one loss, with an analysis of real Western Tacoma. Chall ar to Tien Canumer recogthat signs the champion? In the Ohio State game here, Wis- defect a abact every featherwagh; of note in this section. He passesses

8:30 Coated Paper Co. vs. Citizens ter part of the game that the Eadgers ey Thomas, Portal Roy knecked out Digger Nelson St Louis (2).

the Illinois schoolmaster will turn his cial Easketball League at the Y. M. C. a free throw for 31 of 55 points, hold, the lead, attention to the high jump but Rob. A. gymnasium, although the two cel. Gunderson, Furminger, and Finger, Cummins and "Stretch" Murphy, ertson is hopeful the veteran will lar teams of the league, their oppon- added three baskets each and Peterson forward and center for Purdue, are stage a come-back and tackle both as ents gave them lots of scores the first had two and a free throw. For the two of the men expected to cause most

half. They broke loose the final per losers Behnke scored 10 of 23 points trouble to Wisconsin in the impending riods, however, to run up big scores, with five baskets, Muenster added games. In the Purdue-Michigan game Not a foul was called on the topheavy Purdue score at the end of

## 19 MUSHERS READY FOR ADJUSTOR WILL HEAR

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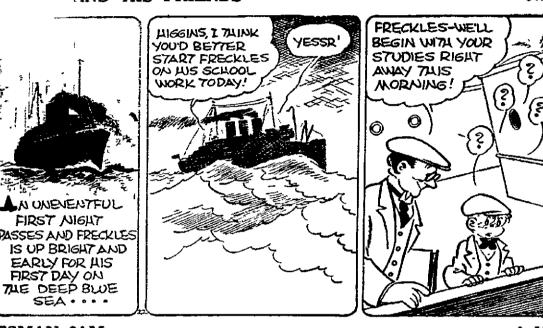
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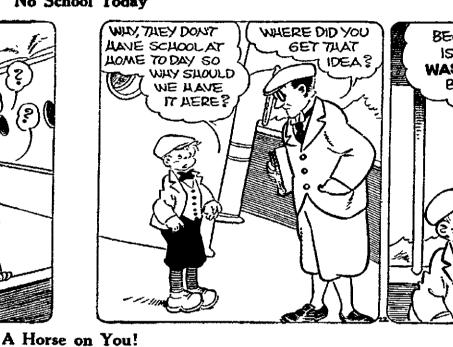




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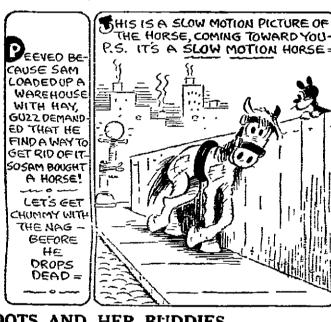


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By Blosser

### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

THE BASKETBALL SITUATION IS BE-COMING CRITICAL! IT ALL DATES BACK TO THE TWO EX"TIGER" SCOUTS WHO HAVING BET A HUGE SUM OF MONEY ON THEIR TEAM TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP -SENT VIDA, AN ALLY. OVER TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO KEEP HORACE THE STAR OF THE HOME TEAM OUT OF TRAINING! HOW WELL SHE IS SUCCEEDING, CAN BE JUDGED BY THE NUMBER OF GREY HAIRS TO BE FOUND IN THE COACHS HEAD RECENTLY! AND , TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE NOT ONLY HORACE, BUT THE WHOLE TEAM , HAS FALLEN VICTIM TO HER WILES! OH, THINGS ARE IN A NAMFUL



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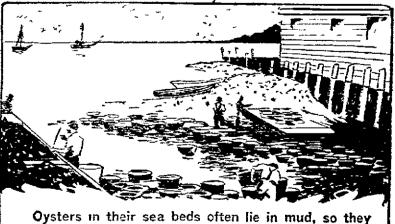
The United States produces and consumes more oysters than any other country in the world. This boat has been out to the oyster beds off the New Jersey coast. Oysters are caught by dragging heavy dredges or tongs and rakes across the bottom of the fishing grounds.

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countries oysters are raised carefully. Eggs are placed in cases to be hatched and after six months are planted in oyster beds.

When have grown to their full size they are collected in baskets from the beds. A great part of this work is done by women.



are dumped in shallow water near the shore. As the tide rises and falls it washes them clean. If they are not needed at once they will remain alive here, while they would die and become unfit for food if left long cut of water. (To Be Continued)

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**WAUPACA** COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

## 2,809 CATTLE SOLD BY CLINTONVILLE SHIPPERS IN 1927

### Shipping Association Pays Report Shows

Clintonville-At a meeting of Clintonville Shipping association at Dairyman's state bank, the annual report showed a 2,809 head of stock were ship ped by this association during 1927 and \$42,502.27 was paid to farmers. This was 10 carloads more than in 1926.

shares of stock in the Equity Live a lot near the stock yards in this city. As a result of its membership in the livestock association at Milwaukee it

\$100 or more in 1928. made by the local association to reestablish several local units and to form a county union.

Officers elected at this meeting were president, Henry Knitt; vice president. H. A. Yager; secretary, Lester Boyer, shipping manager. George Huebner directors, George Noffman, Fred Westphal Arthur Salzman and Henry Piehl Henry Borchardt of this city was called to Bear Creek on Monday by and Mrs. Charles Kreuger. The club four sisters, Mrs. E. A. Richter, Weythe death of his sister. Mrs. William will meet next time with Mrs. Louis auwega; Mrs. R. Schroeder, Royalton: Meidam, who has several relatives and a wide circle of friends in Clintonville. will be held Thursday afternoon from to have been held at the home of Mrs. John of the country, Charles and

Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Ice encrusted pavements, during the recent cold snap have been respon- tained the Jolly Eight club and their sible for several falls of a more or husbands Monday evening. Five hunless serious nature. J. E. Long has dred furnished the entertainment, a badly swollen ankle, and Sunday Mrs. Hugo Bergman and Lester Popevening as Fred Ruth was on his way ke receiving the prizes for high scores to church, he fell injuring his back and Mrs. Melvin Pieper and Hugo and head so that he has been confined Bergman prizes for low scores. Other

to his bed since then. ganized in this city by William Rose- Miss Amanda Ladwig. The next now and Henry Weller. They pur- regular meeting of the club will be chased the Rulseh and Abrahamson March 7 at the home of Mrs. Melvin site, on the branch right of way near the Menominee Motor truck compamy's plant, where they will conduct

Mr. Rosenow has been engaged in the ice business here for many years and is cutting and bousing this summer's ice supply.

Mr. Weller has been secretary and treasurer of the Johannes Pickling company for a number of years, hav ing been engaged previously in the fuel department, while Mr. Rosenow position. will continue the ice business as here

service was held at the Salem Evan-Schneider, Appleton, district superintendent of the Evangelical churches, delivering the address of the evening.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. N. E. Sinninger of the Congregational church. Miss Lula Freeborn played nesday morning for Madison where a flute solo during offertory and she

was accompanied on the piano by Miss Henrietta Lang. "There is a Green Hill Far Away." rietta Lang and Mrs. Elmer Lang all Stern and Marlin Muck. Miss Freeborn played a flute obligato. The Rev. O. Bernhardt presided at given by the Rev. H. A. Brooks. At

the service held in Bethany church, next Surday evening, the Rev. Richard Evans of Appleton, district superintendent of the Methodist church will give an address. The Woman's club held a Washington party at the home of Mrs. D. J. Robrer at the close of the regular busi

ness session of the club. Roll call responses were given by naming some contemporary of Washington, and an item of historical interest connected A program committee for next year

was named as follows: Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter Olen, Mrs. D. Robert Blair.

Rohrer, Mrs. Thomas Landon, and Mrs. A. A. Bennett

Among the prize winners in the flag contest recently conducted by riage, lived in this city. the Chicago Tribune was Miss La-Vonne Gould and Mrs. F. C. Walch of Clintonville.

The members of the Clintonville Mercantile store force were entertained by the store management at a dinner in the rooms above their store. Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf, Ida Blanken-

the dinner. department at Washington, D. C. Mr. ed to teach the children the meanings and Mrs. Tanty left on Saturday for the birthdays of the nation's heter the National capitol, where they will roes, Abraham Lincoln and Washing-

make their future home. Mrs. Edward Bednarski of Milwankee, is spending this week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Rratzke. Mrs. Frank Dean of Royalton, and Mrs. Clara Stanley of Clark, S. D.,

this city. Mrs. Reinhold Korb has returned from a six weeks visit spent with school. friends at Milwaukee, Racine and De their return, that several changes are

Miss Lois Anthes of Chicago is vis- pleted. Plans at the present, howiting at the home of her parents Mr. ever, point to the beginning of excaand Mrs. H. W. Anthes of this city. R. H. Schmidt has started on an tend the auto show at Los Angeles or March 7, and return by way of New Mexico and Texas.

out of the ground No bids for conextensive western tour. He will at struction have yet been let.

### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Knapstein. E. Cook-st, Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Farmers \$42,502 in Year, being the assisting hostess. Prizes at Donner, Mrs. Martin Stewart and Mrs. Henry McDaniels. This is the final meeting of the club before the lenten

can Legion post held recently at K. C. Mrs. F. Kuehnhold; standing commit-Reports showed the association to were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Peterson, Mrs. William Jensen; rebe in good financial condition. From Jr., and Henry Hoffman for the best freshment committee. Mrs. Albert a sinking fund of \$8.72 in 1918, the dressed couple; William Knapstein for Pope, Mrs. Walter Jensen, Mrs. Mert association has built a sinking fund the most comic "lady;" Mrs. Carl Gry Pope, Miss Edith Parish. of \$1,328,25. In addition it owns two for the most comic "gent;" Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenberg for the Stock Sales association at Milwaukee most comic couple and Mrs. Anna Bur-ton, were held from the farm home worth \$100 per share at par, and also meister and son and daughter for the Wednesday afternoon, under the ausbest group.

The regular meeting of the Eastern change and will receive a refund of Monday evening. Following the busi- terian church of Weyauwega. pressed at the meeting in regard to reviving the county union of the Ameriviving the county union of the Ameriwas held. Monte Carle whist was can society of Equity. Efforts will be prize and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, third Rieck. cluded Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. Ben Hartquist and Mrs. H. S. Ritchie.

The Tuesday Five Hundred club met ing relatives are the widow, four at the home of Mrs. Dena Curtiss, daughters, Mrs. Frank Radtke, Colic with Mrs. Louisa Virchow acting as Slough; Mrs. Fritz Purchatzke, Osh ther and Mrs. William Turk. hostess. The first prize was won by kosh; Rose and Marion, at home; and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and second by four sons, Edgar and Herbert. Osh-Mrs. Edward Roloff. The guests at kosh; and Floyd and Clarence at the meeting were Mrs. F. C. Lovejoy home; his mother, Mrs. Kate Stillman;

The meeting of the Social Hour club the home at Bear Creek, followed by Peter Laux Tuesday afternoon. has church service at the Nicholson been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popke enterguests for the evening were Mr. and A new fuel company has been or- Mrs. Edgar Wirt, Mrs. Fuerst and

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. William Steinke spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. hardware business with his father. Miss Adeline Schaller left Tuesday for Mr. Weller will assume charge of the Milwaukee where she has accepted a

Charles Rogers and family left Monday evening for Minneapolis where The union Sunday evening church they will make their home.

Mrs. Fred Dornbrook will leave gelical church, with the Rev. Phillip Thursday for Stevens Point where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Frank Lukitch, who is seriously ill at Pine River sanatorium.

Members of the Hudson Kozy and Garots bowling team who left Wedthey will play in the state bowling tournament are: Alvin Trambauer. Llewellyn Penny, Lewis Thomas, Leonard Trambauer, Arthur Stern, E. a vocal duet was sung by Miss Hen- F. Ramm, Gordon Meikeljohn, Marsh-

Mrs. William Gens and Mrs. Adolph Gherke spent Wednesday at Appleton the service, and the benediction was where they attended the meeting of Home Economics instructors of the Hortonville-Greenville district.

Mrs. William Lintner was a guest of relatives at Appleton Wednesday.

### **RELATIVES TO ATTEND** MOODY RITES THURSDAY the occasion being her birthday anni-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Mary Moody, 65, spent the weekend with his mother, 325 Prospect-ave, died Sunday eve- Mrs. Henry J. Becker. ning at her home in Oshkosh after Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rief of Berlin about a year's illness. The funeral spent Sunday with relatives here. will be held Thursday morning at 9 William Rossey has sold his resikosh. Mrs. Frank Muscovitch of this who will take possession April 1. J. Rohrer, Mrs. A. J. Bohr, and Mrs. city, a relative of the deceased, left: Mrs. Henry Cox. who suffered a Tuesday to remain until after the fu- paralytic stroke about a week ago has The club voted to give a library neral. Others from this city who will been taken to the hospital at Necnan benefit entertainment. The matter attend will be Frank Muscovitch, Sr., for treatment. was assigned to the following committee: Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. D. J. covitch and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood visited Weyauwega friends Saturday. Lutzey. Joseph, Frank Jr., and Ed-, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeney of Wis-

## **WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY**

Special to Post-Crescent were given in all grades of New Lon- Thursday afternoon. High honors and burg. Anna Kiekhoefer, Edith Wege don public schools Wednesday in hon- prize were won ty Mrs. Charles Larand Florence Weller were in charge, or of the birthday anniversary of the A business meeting was held after nation's first president, George Washington. Project work for several tion with the United States Treasury children in the lower grades calculat-James Tanty has accepted a posi- days has engrossed the attention of

### **NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLAN** TO BE CHANGED AGAIN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A. O. Zerrenner, E. their cousin, Mrs. Uriah Fletcher of where they conferred with the archi- as yet. ects, Smith and Brandt who drew the plans of the proposed new high The committee said, upon to be made before the plans are comvating work as soon as the frost is

> Chile served at the Blue Goose Wed. Nite.

### **WOMEN FORM CLUB. CHOOSE OFFICERS**

New London -The Leisure Hour New Organization at Weyauwega Will Be Known as Community Club

was organized Friday in Lind Center, and the following officers elected: and President, Mrs. E. Sorrenson; vice Mrs. A large crowd attended the annual president. Mrs. Grace Potter; secremasquerade given by the local Ameri- tary, Mrs. Stuart Pope; treasurer, hall, about 400 being present. Prizes tee, Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Mrs. Adolph

Funeral services for the late Wil-

The deceased, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sullman, was 56 years of age, and had been a life-long resident

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grasklaus reoccurred Thursday morning at a hostion. She had lived with her grand mother, Mrs. Paddatz of Leland for

four brothers.

Grosklaus.

daughter of Charles Pohl, of Weyau-

The Womans club of Lynwood dis-

the Methodist church gave a supper Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage for the benefit of the

erian church met Wednesday evening it the home of Mrs. D. W. Jenney. The Shakespere club meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Ray A. Hutchinson, with the former as leader. His subject, "Argentina," was illustrated with stercoptican Members of the Five Hundred Card

dub of Ostrander district, were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Flease. High honors were won by Mrs. Charles Larson and Leslie Rasmussen.

merly of Weyauwega, spent the first of the week here. A number of lady friends of Mrs. Frank Larkee tendered her a surprise

versary. Leonard Hertz, teacher at Shawano,

o'clock at the Catholic church, Osh dence on Parker-st to William Crist,

ward Muscovitch will act as pallbear-consin Rapids, spent the weekend with ers. Mrs. Moody, before her martitle former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Haveman and

Mrs. William Smerling of Ostrander district entertained a number of New London - Special programs page (riends at cards at her home

> Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McDenald and little son of Milmarkee, were wrekend ald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

### INFANT DAUGHTER OF HOWARD HURLBURT DIES

rival in both love and war.



### SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS AT AUERS HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - A Community club and :.

Ham Stillman of the town of Royalpices of the Modern Woodman lodge of Weyauwega, in charge of the Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the Presbyburial took place in the Hobart cemetery. The bearers were H. J. Becker,

of the town of Royalton. The surviv-

a number of years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the church in Leland | with burial in the Leland cemetery. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosklaus, two sisters and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosklaus and children left Thursday by auto for Leland, where they attended the funeral of their daughter, Miss Alma

The marriage of Miss Lena Pohl, wega, to Walter Paap of Saxeville. farm in the town of Bear Creek. took place Sunday at high noon at St. Peters Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. M. Hensel performing the cere-

trict, town of Lind, were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claire Hickman.

church. The society netted \$29. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presby-

Frank Hubbard of Green Bay, for-

party at her home Thursday evening.

little daughter of Chicago, have been

PROGRAMS IN SCHOOLS spending a few days with the latter's

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt died Monday afternoon. Feb. 20, after an and Evelyn Brush of Carpenter, S. C Jost, R. J. McMahon and John illness with pneumonia. Funeral ar-D., have been guests at the home of Croak have returned from Manitowoc rangements have not been completed

Stephen Douglas was Lincoln's clief



## **NEWS OF INTEREST TO**

Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. M. Auers en-- re wen by Mrs. George Abra-. Hanry Streessonreuther and morning Mrs. Charks Buclow and sen; y, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Pandall Ham Watt is me.

William and George, Mr. and ry Van Vorst, Henry Stroes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winekler and r. Mrs. Lect. Rollo, Mrs. Bob. Mrs. David Rupple were Appleton

and Randall home in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma entertained Sunday afternoon and evening. cl and fel Beinke and low by Mrs. Ed Esther Diestier. Reinke and Theodore Ruckdashel. A discontage w Reinke and son Denald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. The dere gen home Friday. Ruckdashel, Mrs. Pay Stroessymeu-

### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY pand Toronto.

Bear Creek-Mirs. A. G. Smith enter-Mrs. Albert Wilcox, New London; tuined fourteen little girls Friday af. Lutheran church of Greenville en and Mrs. Crystal Kramer, Oshkosh, termoon in honor of the fourth birth. Monday evening. Those present were day anniversary of her doughter, An. Mr and Mrs. Will Becker, Mr. and na, May. The time was spent playing Mrs. Emory Meltz. Mr. and Mis. games after which lunch was served. Henry Mantaufel, Mrs. Leo Schreiter, beived word Thursday of the death of The following were guests: Margaret Miss Hildegard Casper and Willen their daughter, Miss Alma, 25, which Esther, Anita and Marian Flanagan, Ricck The evening was spent in-Anna and Kathryn Peckman, Coo lia, formally, pital in Madison, following an opera- Margaret and Marie Smith, Mildred, Mr. and Mis. Louis History at Zimmerman, Jean Long, Loretta, Hels, tended the funeral of El dio ols as en and Rita Lorge, Masses Donothy Greenville Sunday, Long and Julia Lorge assisted Mis.

Smith in serving the guests. Nicholas Gevelinger of Appleton. visited his sister, M.ss Elizabeth Gevelinger at St. Mary's Rectory from Monday until Thursday.

Miss Ellen Hurley, who tench s Elm

Miss Ferol Tate was home from Ap pleton to spend the weekend. Mrs. Frank McCornuck of Antigo, spent Thurday at the Mares company

## RESIDENTS OF MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent

tertain the Saturday mant club. Nine Ehzabet has hall Appleton, where and Mrs. August Less of Wisdom smear were played. High she submitted to a operation Saturday Ridge district. Kern C. Those who attended were: 80 to attend an electrical solocit Mrs. Jack Streessenscuther Mr at Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Lincoln-Washington program Wed-

ir Heinke and son. Orville, their guest. Miss Esther Diestler, were the past week. Mrs. Claude Sweetulla and at Neenab, Friday. ! Runge and family, Mr. Mrs. Allen Rupple is Louis Howard, Mrs. Charles parents at Hamilton, Ind. nd sons, Kernet und Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Hiward Krock were Mrs. Frank Ruckdashel, Otto at Appleton Wednesday.

un, Puul Abraham, Jerry Tay-sherpers Weinestay. Swony, Mrs. George Abrae - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoelner and s. At her Reinke and Fred chauten and Leo Sweet ar i daughters Main ret and Helen attends the Winand ter Par at Kaukauna Thinsday,

ton visitors Profav. Mr. and Mrs. Haward Krock enterson, Mr. and Mrs. At Handske spent to ned the following guests at dinner has returned to her home here. Sunlay evening in a n r of their son : Lawrence's birthday anniversary: Mr rs of the Declaration of Independence and Mrs. Lester Wichindt, Appleton for the state of Connecticut.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Harvey Kolgen at the Nick Kel-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drahe,m and

Frank Draham made a trip to Green ville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet visited

Mrs. S. G. Pupple at St. Elizabeth hos Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huchner enter tained the choir of the Himmanuel

## MAN SENT SOUTH TO

Royalton - A Ford car owned by Arthur Ritchie, accompanied by J. Shawano on business Saturday,

### Lucile Van Ornum was hostess to

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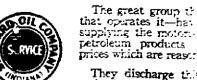
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### the Hooks and Eyes club on Satur-A sen was bern Sunday, Feb. 13, to

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stillman of Oshkosh. Mrs. Stillman was formerly; Medina-Mes S G. Rupple is at St. Miss Roxanna Loss, daughter of Mr.

wrison has gone to Chicaed by a Milwaukee newspaper.

nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and

Mrs. Melhe Starks of Sunnyview Sanitarium is visiting Mr. and Mrs L N. Starks. Sunday of the death of his father at his home at Bear Creek. The funeral

Mrs. Little Lindsay and Jolin Ritchie. S. Myrar and Mary had dinner, Mrand Mrs. Claire Harli and Mr at Sunlay at the G. W. Hall and Mrs. I soph Preshr were Apple

Schafskijf was played. High Lonors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and chil-were wen by Mrs. Theodore Prickdash, dres. Fluing, and Displayer A. Mrs. dren. Elaine and Donald and Miss

night, Feb. 24th.

## RETURN STOLEN CAR

Special to Post-Crescent

Leaf school in the town of Bear Russell Combs stolen from the streets Creek, spent the week end at the of Oshkosh last fall, has been located James Moriarity home in the town of by police in New Orleans, La., and Otis and Russell Combs, Ray Hennick and Regina Eckhart have gone for it C. Patchie of Weyauwega, drove to

## "Skin Diseases" That Destroy

was held on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Oliver Wolcott was one of the sign-

Sweep Stakes, Sat., Feb. 25.

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daug'ster Adeline spent Sunday at the Schnieder home at Nicholson. William Krull and son John Ernest Thomack received word ing near Clintonville, spent 11 : ...

Mrs. William Schmidt and sons it Miss Margaret Ritchie is spending of the week in Manawa at the homes of home with an attack of groups. Mr. and Mrs. David Flink and a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight and child Lat Verne, spent Monday evening

patient in the Community hospital in Mrs. Arthur Reinke, and sen Robert New London following an operation, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and Fred ithe were among those who attended the August Klitzke funeral held at the Gustav Stroessenneuther in the inear Manawa Menday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Hurley is recovering aft

Elks Alleys. \$2.00 entry fee. the Community hospit I at New Lon All entries must be in Friday don. Watch For the News of

LEBANON YOUNG PEOPLE

Lebanon- The Prairie Rose" a four act comedy drama, presented by the The Lindwood school has enfered young people of Lebanon consolidated district was given Monday night at the Lebanon parish half. A free danse followed the play. Music was furnished by the Royal Serenaders. A large

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and

aftern in and evening at the 1-c. · Flink h n.e.

iren spent Sunday in New London at the William Golo home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessenreuther Miss Emma Helm, who has been a Mr. and Mrs Oscar Heinke, Mr. an

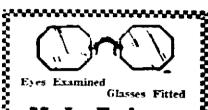
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DEBT DISCLAIMER— On or after Feb. 21st 1928, I will not be respon-sible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Signed: Ernest Lange, 1608 Durkee St. EPILEPSY- How poisoned causes fits. How to stop fits prompt-W. for Western Medical Ass'n, 125 W. 62nd St. Chicago. TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water unexcelled as a table water or as medicinal water. Tel. 1924.

Notices

Strayed, Lost, Found BRACELET—Sterling silver set with rhinestones. Lost Feb. 13 at Wo-mans Club or between there and 303 N. Morrison, Tel. 2702. Reward. DOG- Found. White Collie with brown spot over left eye. Owner can have by calling at Mr. A. H. Krugmeier's effice and paying for this DOG-Lost. Brown Shepherd. Male. Very friendly, Answers to name Pat. Phone No. 317.

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Automobile For Sale

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Hudson 4 door Brougham.
V-63 Cadillac Sedan.
Type 61 5 pass. Cadillac Coupe.
Type 314 Cadillac Victoria Coupe.
INVESTIGATE before you buy a car.
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1927 Standard Buick Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan
Studebaker Touring, cheap.
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HOUSEKEEPER— For aged man. Woman from country preferred. Tel. HOUSEKEEPER— Middle aged in family of 3. Tel. 3448. MAID—Experienced second. home. References. Tel. 2980.

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GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures. Going business. Located in a rented building at \$60 per month. Good location on one of the principal streets. Must be sold at once for a very good reason. Will take house and lot in trade or take lot as part navment and nart cash. payment and part cash.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

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Instructions General 43A

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BABY CARRIAGE— "Loyd." Blue fibre. \$8. 619 7th St. Menasha.

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Apartments and Flats NKLIN ST. E. \$27-4 room modern lower flat. HOMES AND APARTMENTS— For rent. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Su-perior. Tel. 1552.

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5TH WARD— New 5 room modern bungalow. Inquire 527 N. Superior FIRST WARD-Modern 8 room house P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. RICHMOND ST. N.—New 6 room house. All modern. Tel. 4106 after 5

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HOUSE—7 or 8 rooms. Centrally located. Wanted to rent. Write O-2 Post-Crescent.

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## Plans New Memorials For First President

Washington -The "land of George lington left it 128 years ago. There Washington" is coming into its own are the same boxwood hedges that This anniversary of the first presi- he planted, the same gardens that he Washington's memory have been too ened by the housenaids.

long in obscurity. From the nation's capital as far outh as Fredericksburg, numerous of further enshrining his memory. territory that Washington, the man and boy, did not know intimately. He lived and hunted there and while

the region. For three years a great shrine has been in course of construction at Alexandria, where the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association is erecting a \$3,000,000 temple to Washington the Mason. Here will be preserved many priceless relics the lodge has treasured ever since his death. Among them is a portrait for which the order has refused \$100,000.

BUY 1000 ACRES At Wakefield, plans are under way to restore the house in which the great Virginian was born. An organization has begun to buy up 1000 acres surrounding the Mount Vernon home, all of which once was part of the 2700-acre estate. At Fredericksburg, near where Washington spent his boyhood, research is being made to locate exactly the site of the early homestead.

This little colonial city, its principal streets all named for members of the British royal family, perhaps maintains better than any other the magic of the past. In the building now used as a city hall was held the great peace ball in honor of the return from Yorktown of the Continental army and There is the home of Mary Wash-

honor his country could bestow upon WOMEN BUILT MARKER On the hillside, overlooking the valey of the Rappahannock is the grave

home itself. No other home of a

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small reproduction of the great monument at the capital. It was erected entirely through the efforts and contri outions of women. The old Washington farm lies acros the Rappahannock. There Augustine brought his family when the children were small and there is centered the

myth of the cherry tree incident. Down at the river bank (and this is no myth) is the place where two mis chievous girls stole George's clothes while he was taking a swim. Another reproduction of the original Washington monument marks his birthplace at Wakefield, 50 miles below Mt. Vernon, on the Potomac.

lonely shaft and the little Washing- earn money. on gravevard nearby, all now part of a tract owned by the government. OFFICE STILL REMAINS The little land office which was Washington's still stands at Greenway Court. He occupied this at the Beta Kappa. "The present system of time he was a surveyor for Lord marks in colleges does not show the true ability of a student," he wrote the Fairfax; and from this point on, many evidences of Washington, the explorer and business man, are to be found Fort Loudoun, at Winchester, still **DEMONSTRATE PROPER** remains as an evidence of his fore sight during the French and Indian wars. A canal cut through the great

Dismal Swamp also is his work, for he saw the possibilities of draining this region and of creating an inner channel between Virginia and North Carolina ports. His judgment only recently was verified by the government's purchase of the canal, kesha. Perhaps the greatest of all Washington shrines is the Mount Vernon

served and reproduced with the faithremedied and adjusted to comply with ful accuracy of this one. It stands state laws. almost exactly as it did when Wash-According to the Wisconsin law, ali

## START ENFORCING

Newsboys, bootblacks, and others Pfeil, city truant officer. The badges can be obtained from Mr. Pfeil. The use of the badges will do away with the employes responsibility of issuing

Sealed bids will be received by this Commission, up to 12 noon. March 1st, 1928, for 10,990 feet of 6", and 5000 feet of 8" Class 150, deLavaud centrifugally cast bell and spigot water pipe, together with the necessary standard fittings, for immediate delivery, F. O B. Appieton, Wis. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, March 1st, 1923, for a quantity of standard NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. IS you are unable to call at our office. phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

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dent's birth, only two years short of loved. The same clock ticks on the the two hundredth, seems to have stair landing; the same harpsichord is aroused Virginians to realization that there; the parlors and bedroom look take cars regardless of make or many of the places associated with as though they just had been straight-FOUND SEN DIAL It was learned recently that a sun dial had stood on the west lawn in

organizations have taken up the task Washington's day. So accurately was the site determined that in digging For there is scarcely an aere of this the foundation for the base of a new dial, the crumbled remains of the old one was turned up.

Visitors to Mount Vernon have be come so numerous that it is a probworking for Lord Fairfax, surveyed lem how to keep it from literally being worn away by shuffling feet. Even the massive old colonial mansion was not built to withstand the tread of half a million persons on its stairs and halls each year—and that was the number of visitors in 1927. Virginia is a partially undeveloped storehouse of places and incidents relating to Washington, but now, near ly two hundred years after his birth. some of the most important discoveres of all are being revealed. W. E. Woodward and Rupert Hughes have ought to "human:re" him with intimate biographies. Ancient state records of Virginia are full of references to him and his family. Research societies constant!; are turning up new facts about Washington, the business man, lover, soldier and states

## FROM EVERYWHERE

that unless counteracted American films will cause young Canadians to believe that the United States is the ngton, where once the first president said what he knew was to be his last only place there are brave men and brave deeds. Mr Leacock is professor of economics at McGill university and a humorist. New York-Delta Upsilon is proud

vane for dues of \$1. The check was of Mary Washington, marked by a auctioned at a fraternity luncheon for \$7, and is not to be cashed. St. Paul-Comes from Mr. Volstead comment about that horned toad who came out of a cornerstone in Eastland,

> Queens are staying home doing housework says Miss Hilda K. Mills, secretary of the Family Welfare society.

The organization refuses to advance Young pine and cedar surround the relief funds so long as the wife can Hanover, N. H .- Because he does not onsider it an honor, Charles Allen Eastman of New York, Dartmouth senior, has declined membership in Ph

**AUTO LIGHT TESTING** 

George T. Prim. chief of police. and his motorcycle officers, witnessed the demonstration. Mr. Lehnen showed how defects in auto headlights can be

## headlights must be adjusted properly

inder 17 years of age engaged in street trades must wear a medal badge within two weeks, according to J. G.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
FRED R. MORRIS,
Ass't. Sec'y.
Dated, Appleton, Wis. Feb. 15, 1928.
Feb. 16-22-29

Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS.

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FLASHES OF LIFE Montreal-Stephen Leacock would nail up the movies so far as Canadian children are concerned. He thinks

map.

l a profitable member. Charles E. Hughes. He mailed a check from Ha-

Tex.: "Thirty-one years without a drink. I think that toad should be heartily commended providing he isn't an imposter." New . Tork-Because it is easier to find jobs for women than for men. several husbands in the borough of

Auto headlight testing and adjusting as demonstrated Tuesday afternoon at the Day-Nite light testing station, 117 North Superior-st, under the direction of E. J. Lehnen, secretary and chief engineer of Day-Nite, Inc., Wau-

## STREET TRADES LAW

LEGAL NOTICE

hydrants, not to exceed twenty-e, for immediate delivery, F. O. B. Appleton.

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PATRIOTIC PICTURES

### **APPLETON CHURCHES OBSERVE LENT WITH** SPECIAL SERVICES

### Sermons and Devotions Re-Easter Is Approaching

Lent will be observed by special services by most of the churches of the parently will have no opposition.

book. It is used to denote the spring, vernal fast of the Christian church observance in preparation for Easter. "The original fast of spring was 40 hours in duration, being the number of hours that intervened between the Committees to Carry on death and resurrection of Christ."

churches, the Americana continues Cassian in 429 A. D. writes that six or seven weeks period was observed 36 fasting days. The Historian Sozomen in 440 A. D. writes of the fast-"The Quadragesimal fast before Easter some observe six weeks as the Ilmake it seven weeks as the Constan-

Most of the churches will have week. ly lenten : cryices, and others will have services every evening during Passion

services in English at 7:45 Thursday night and in German at 7:45 Wednesday night. St. Mathew Lutheran church has services scheduled in English for 7:45 Thursday evening and in German every other Wednesday beginning next week.

St. Mary Catholic church will hold its special lenten services at 7.30 on Wednesday and Friday evenings. There will be station of the cross, benediction, and distribution of the Holy ashes on ash Wednesday eve

St. Joseph Catholic church wall al so have a Wednescay service consist-

Ash Wednesday services at 7:45 Wednesday cevning and other services are OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

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## STATE CELEBRATE

n the early days of the republic. agton. About \$500,000 will be spent o rebuild the colonial mansion, retere an ancient log cabin found on he estate, develop the 70 acres of land

make the voyage from Washington. The area holds the graves of Washngton's great grandfather, his grandather and father and over the plot is o be erected a circular building and

## CHURCHES CELEBRATE

### BOSSER ONLY CANDIDATE WITHOUT OPPOSITION

tion will have opposition, it was indicated Tuesday afternoon when nomination papers for H. F. Losselyoung as alderman from the second ward to succeed Charles D. Thompson, were filed with the city clerk. Other nommind Church People That ination papers filed during the afternoon were for Wenzel Hassman to succeed himself as alderman in the Fifth ward, and A. C. Bosser to succeed himself as city attorney. Mr. Bosser ap-

## **ARRANGES PROGRAM** OF LENTEN SERVICES

## Congregationalists

by several churches, none exceeding Easter program were discussed by members of the Congregational church cabinet at a meeting Tuesday evening. The weekly lenten lectures by Dr. H. lyrians and Western churches, others E. Peabody and the special musical program during passion week were the particular activities discussed. Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory of music will have charge of the musical program.

of the board of trustees of the church in granting Dr. H. E. Peabody a three until evening. Lent in its present month leave of absence during the summer. Dr. Peahody intends to visit in England and the continent.

A committee to arrange for visitations during Forward week at the homes of members of the church was Dr. H. E. Peabody of the First Con. appointed at the meeting. Members of the visitation committee are Roy Marston, Mrs. William Cavert, Mrs Trinity English Evangelical Church George Ashman, T. E. Orbison, John will hold regular weekly services un- Hettinger, Miss Marion Ingenthrone. Miss Esther Johnston, B. F. Goodenberg at 7.39 Thursday evening, Rev. rich, C. K. Boyer, Eric Madisen and

as follows:

Nominating-Frank Younger, chairman, Miss Helen Schmidt, Cecil Furminger, William Fish and Mrs. John

man, Miss Rennie Struck, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Prof. W. F. Raney, Mrs. William Kreiss, Roy Marston, Prof. A. H. Weston, Mrs. William Cavert, Miss Helen Schmidt, and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin.

Missionary -Mrs. John Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Helble. Eric Madisen, Willis Elsner, H. J. Ingold. A. H. Wickesberg, and Mrs. T. E.

charman, Fred Felix Wettengel, C. C. Velson, Ed Young and Paul Hackbert. Education -Prof. A. H. Weston, hairman, Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Frank oung, Prof. Louis Baker, Lecy Horon, and Robert Eickmeyer.

ing of the stations of the cross, a brief man, Mrs. P. L. Hackbert and Mrs.

### BRADFORD IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

Memorial Presbyterian church will history of the Apoleton Rotary club conduct services only during Passion at the twenty-third anniversary of

Scholarships to Kalamazoo college are available to boy scouts, according to an announcement received by M. G. Clark, valley council executive, from authorities of the Michigan school. The amount of the scholarship is \$200. Several application blanks were included with the announcement and it is probable that Mr. Clark will recommend several boys from the local council. should not expose himself to any such

## ROTARIANS WILL DINE

hem were practically all members of the four high school classes whose the state legislature and other state standings are nighest in the last ax Ordering out the Mayflower to sail the weekly dinner of the Rotary club iown the Potomac in time to reach at the Valley Inn. Naomi Gibson and Alexandria shortly after luncheon. Max Sielass will represent the Fresh-Mr. Coolidge invited for the trip sena- man class; Viola Hellerman and Arors Swanson and Glass. Representa: thur Hanson, the Sophomores: Gwenive Moore, in whose district Alexand-dolyn Breylinger and Carl Breaker.

## OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Neenah-Mrs. Herman Ihde. Alleneception at Carylyle house, followed ville, was elected master of Winnebaby a review of a long parade along go-co Pomona Grange at a meeting Allenville, steward; Lewis Jensen, Allenville, assistant steward: Evalyn Thde, Alienville, lady assistant stew-ard; Otto Miller, Koro grange, gatekeeper, Mrs. William Caswell, Zion grange, Flora: M:ss Gertrude Trele. ven, Zion grange, Pomona, Mrs. John Jensen, Allenville, Ceres.

## NEENAH DEBATE SQUAD

Neenah- Myron Krueger. Kenneth Kitchen and Laura Fahrenkrug, the Neenah high school affirmative debat-BEGINNING OF LENT schuman, John Holzman and Miss ing team, accompanied by Harold Blanche Buck, went to New London Negnah-Special services were held Tuesday evening where they took part Vednesday at Catholic and Lutheran in a debate with the negative team of hurches to celebrate the beginning of that city and won by a score of 3 to 0 ent. Special programs and talks were This was the affirmative team's first wen by the pastors and large num-appearance andd by winning its deers of prorie attended the services, bate, coupled with the Neenah negaervices will be conducted Wednesday tive teams winning its debete here last

### LINDY AGAIN FLIES THE AIR MAIL



Back over his old familiar route from St. Louis to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoris flew Colonel every general St. Louis to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoris flew Colonel every general St. Debate SQUAD Charles A. Lindbergh Monday, carrying the largest load of air mail ever despatched from a flying field. This was a month of the days NEA telephone picture shows Lindbergh in his plane just before the take-off. Assistant Postmaster teneral Irve Mr. London in a fixer of days of the largest of the days. took part in the commemorative flight, each carrying part of the 125,000 fetters.

losing Hearts. With only his Corbs in

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## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

as given. The contract is Spades closs of gare-South is Declarer, North is Dummy . To trick 2, Dumme should lead the the initial lead is shown. How should Ace of Clubs, making an upparent sac Declarer plan his campaign as soon as arifice of Closed Hand's King 6t Clubhe ses Dummy's hand and knows the and then the Queen of Clubs on which

exact twenty-six cards with which he Closed Hand would discard one of his

Declarer can see that he must lose from Closed Hand and then put Danione Diamond trick and may or may my m with a Space to place tanger has not lose to the King of Spades, de- and discard two Hearts on them. That pending upon whether that card is in chance of a slam would not be a good the East or the West land. He will balkan in each ingener a time rarely any advantage in holding in ai. Ace when playing a suit contract—he

hand would be to win the first trick in Dummy with the Ace of Hearts and then to lead the Ten of anades, finess TO LOCAL BOY SCOUTS ing unless the King is played by East While the flensse is the correct play with a total of nine trumps in two hands, handling the situation in that way would cost the game if King of Spades should be held by West who would win trick 2; and then the adversaries undoubtedly would lead two rounds of Hearts to tricks 3 and 4. After that the Declarer would have to

TOMORROW'S HAND

South is the Declare, making two Hearts and one Spade. Declawr swer tomorrow

**♠** A-7-4

**♦** JH0-9

**♣**6-4-3

**♠ Q**-J-10-9-5-2

## ANNUAL MEETING #2

## Yesterday the following problem risk as that as it would involve the Early Settlers of County

Two Lundred members + Order LOCAL AUTO COMPANY nivier Proper association are attend Declarers two hands, there is practiof the organization at Odd I care I is here Wednesday,

one Damend in adention to the Spade elect officers. A luncheon was held below to cather the principle of the part of the latter of the state of the latter of the state.

It might be possible for Decliner to Wednesday afternoon. F. J. Harwood make a Small Slare le trying for the was the principal speaker, and other spade finesse on the first round. This speakers were pioneers who recorded speakers were pioneers. he could do if the King of Spades early days in Ontagamie-co. There were in the East hand—alone or with also was a report by the Eben II Rex. termoen at St. Establish mospital to but a single guard, and after capturing also was a report by the Eben I. Rex. termoon at St. Euzabeth mospital to the should lead the King of Clubs posed memorial to the Shipeton poet is coand writer of "Silver Threads Aneng A son vis born Tuesday even in a

### RESUME DUMPING IN S. SUPERIOR-ST RAVINE --- Server

primest started Tuesday and tree ofter ever thing except garbage can le disposed of at that place it is the ntention of the city council to fill in the retire of S. Superior-st and then Well die module sielen short ele-

### PEABODY TO LECTURE ON LENTEN SERIES

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### RIPON PRESIDENT CHIEF SPEAKER AT **INAUGURAL SERVICE**

**Chapel Friday Night** 

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## CAUSE OF FIRE ALARM

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tures at the Congregational entired. Moss from they Killy, 7.2 W. Pack-Getting God e Help in Daily Life will mess reporting of the Little Par's

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gr egation church will give lenten lectures at 7:30 every Thursday evening. der the direction of Rev. F. L. Shreck-R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran Dr. H. E. Peabody. church will conduct weekly services at 7:45 on Wednesday evening. St. John Evangelical church will hold its meetings at 7:30 each Wednesday evening Zion Lutheran church has weekly services scheduled in English for 7:30 Wednesday evening and in German for 7:30 Thursday evening. Rev. Paul Lutheran church will have its

sermon and benediction. At St. Theresa Catholic church special services also will be held on Wednesday evening. Lenten services are scheduled for 7:30 for Wednesday and Friday night at Sacred Heart Catholic

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scheduled for Passion week. Services of a lenten nature will be held at 7:30 every Thursday night at the First Reformed church.

## **COOLIDGE HELPS**

Mr. Coolidge in historic Carlyle house. where the convention which framed he constitution was conceived. With

ia lies and Former Representative the Juniors and Howard Kellet and Carlin. all of Virginia. as well as C. Irene Hoyman, the Seniors. Bascom, Slemp, formerly private secetary to the president and a resident GRANGE ELECTS NEW The day as laid out, for Mr. Coolidge ly the George Washington Birthday issociation of Alexandria, included the

he street frequented by Washington held the latter part of last week at n the early days of the republic. the grange hail. A. L. Roiph of Z on Mount Vernon, a little below Alex. grange, was elected overseer, Mrs. indria on the Potomac, although at., William Janusch, Koro grange, lecrays a show place held added interest; turer: Mrs. J. W. Searles, Zion or visitors Wednesday as the first grange, chaplain; Lyle Hildebrand. resident's home. Others were in Zion grange, secretary: A. L. Cross. pired to take their tribute to Wake- Allenvile, treasurer. Chester Smith eld, Virginia, the birthplace of Wash-

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# The word "lent" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "lenct" meaning spring, according to the American references

## Church Work Appointed by

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### **COUNTY SUPERVISORS FAVOR SNOW REMOVAL** ON ANNUAL PROGRAMS

Consensus of Opinion Is That Year Round Travel Is Demanded by People

County supervisors are pleased with the way snow removal has been hand led by the county highway department this winter and believe that annual appropriations will be made in the future for the work

"If an annual appropriation will insure as little snow every winter as ne had so far this year, then I am doubly in favor of the appropriation." said Supervisor Mike Mack. Shiocton, chairman of the county board. Supervisor Joseph Doerfler, Kimber

ly, believes snow removal no longer an issue. 'Modern business competi tion demands that roads be kept open, and snow removal is a necessary," Mr Doerfler said. He also pointed out that people who had invested money in automobiles don't want to the up the cars during the winter. "No question about an annual ap-

propriation for snow removal," Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Crute, said. "The matter is all settled and there will be no trouble. The people want snow removal and the county board will give it to them."

If no more snow falls during the next six weeks than fell during the last few months, Supervisor William Beck, Seymour, predicted there will be enough money left from the 1927-28 appropriation to take care of snow removal next winter.

"I am very much in favor of an an nual appropriation for snow removal if it is needed," said Supervisor Anthony McClone, Deer Creek. Mr. Mc Clone is a member of the highway

### **ROTARIANS GOING TO CONFERENCE IN MAY**

Delegations from 37 Cities Expected to Attend Meet at Marinette

A large delegation of Rotamans from Appleton is expected to attend the tenth district Rotary conference at Marinete and Menominee May 14 and 15 at which 37 cities of Wisconsin will be represented. This will be the first time that the border cities have had the conference.

An "On to Marinette" has been appointed which is composof Armin Scheurle, L. J. Marshall, M. D. Smiley, William Buchanan, and Herbert Kahn. District governor William Wegen

er. Sturgeon Bay, has announced a program of prominent speakers for the two days session which will be divided be ween Marinette and Menom

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Wisconsin Rapids Michigan cities to be represented are Messmer, Escanaba. Gladstone, Hancock, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Munesing and Menominee

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The theater is in a remarkable con cuted excavations have brought to dition of preservation considering that it has been hidden for centuries under a thick layer of soil. Jose Ramon Me-:

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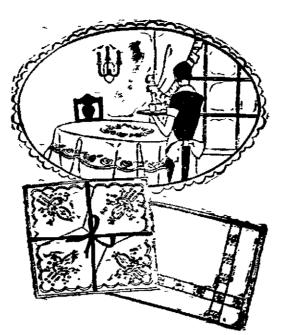
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## **February** Sales of White

The Annual White Sale begins tomorrow and continues for the rest of the week. This is the home-maker's finest opportunity to replenish her bed and table linens at prices very much lower than at any other time during the year. You will want to visit both the first floor and Downstairs Sections when you choose your new linens.

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